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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1928

"We've Done It for Others, Why Not You?"—Hoover

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AURORA THEATER BUILDING BURNS EARLY THIS MORN

The Business Section Was Threatened by Fire in City's Heart

story building, located on Main son township. street in the center of the business district, house six stores and numerous offices in addition to the thea-

the flames would spread, threaten- at the Dad's Day celebration at the ceeding in confining the blaze to the Railto Building, although the Fox theater adjoining was damaged to the extent of about \$10,00.

Had Gained Headway. termined today, but it was believed and barbecue. crossed wires might have been the

Only the skelton of the structure burned out completely.

No Trace of Mental Disorder in "Fox"

of California medical au- being badly burned. thorities, after performing an examination on the body of William Edward Hickman, have announced that

at San Quentin prison yesterday, township last February, appeared be-The report of the examiners indicat- fore Judge Harry Edwards in the ed that there was nothing abnormal circuit court this morning seeking bout the endoctrine glands—the in- parole. ternal organs of secretion which are a continuance was taken until the held by scientists to contribute to- first of next week. State's Attorney was found to be unusually large.

said his physical condition indicated the first of the week following his insanity or lack of mental balance.

Calls on Raskob

WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1928. Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Sunday.

erate south to southwest winds. For Illinois—Generally fair tonight green Jr., as passengers, and the day pilot's brother, O. L. Hopson. and Sunday; slightly warmer to-

night and in southeast portion Sun-For Indiana—Generally fair to-

night and Sunday; slightly warmer in west and south portions tonight and in east and south portions Sun-

For Wisconsin-Probably fair to-

FOR lowa-Increasing cloudiness tonight in east and south portions;

OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK END-

ING, OCT. 22.

-Not much precipitation first half of week, but probably general precipitation within latter half; no marked departures from seasonable

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Ceneral Great Plains-Mostly fair first of week, precipitation period within latter half; no marked departures from seasonable temperatures.



OCTOBER 20 781-Clinton sailed from New York with 7000 men for relief of

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

CHRIS. SMITH FUNERAL

The funeral of Christopher Smith of Nelson, who passed away Friday morning will be held Monday after-Aurora, Ill., Oct. 20.-(AP)-The noon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lued by fire early today with a loss es- officiating. Interment will be made over the Los Angeles Police Commistimated at \$1,000,000. The three-in the Pine Grove cemetery in Nel-

CALLED TO CHAMPAIGN

State Highway Officer Hal Rob-For a time it appeared as though ternoon where he is on duty today

CANDIDATE HERE

William J. Stratton of Ingleside, candidate for Secretary of State, and Glen Palmer of Yorkville, spent last sion clearing a police officer of The flames were discovered at 1:30 night at the Nachusa Tavern and this liability in imprisoning Mrs. Collins a. m., two hours after the Rialto morning proceeded to Byron to at- in the ward. She is the mother of theater had closed for the night. The tend the political roundup at Mrs. fire had gained considerable head- Ruth Hanna McCormick's Rock River way before an alarm was turned in farms home. Several from here were Origin of the blaze had not been de- also in attendance at the meeting

NEAR-SERIOUS FIRE

Carelessness n the starting of a was left standing. A bowling alley fire in a heating stove at the home in the basement, a jewelry store, of Flonnie Bell, 528 East River street, restaurant, tailoring shop, electric almost resulted disastrously this months he lived in shop were among the stores destroy- morning about 7:30. Mrs. Bell was home, though the mother repeatedly Offices of doctors, lawyers and in the act of pouring a mixture of declared he was not her son. others on the upper floors also were gasoline and kerosene into the stove when the gallon can caught fire and Police Juvenile Bureau had Mrs. exploded. The flames set fire to the Collins removed to the city psychowoodwork in the room and the fire pathic ward for mental observation department was summoned and extinguished the flames. The woman youth as her son. Police had de-San Francisco, Oct. 20-(AP)-Uni- was fortunate in escaping without manded that she keep the boy.

was no constitutional evidence of in- tember grand jury for participation to California in the theft of two hogs from the Hickman was hanged for murder Hollenbeck stock farm in Nelson the police commission, Jones was Two witnesses testified and ward mental affliction. The brain Mark Keller is opposing the parole million dollar damage suit against Hickman's insanity defense includ- Ben Brown in the hog theft. Brown of Kearns, who was associated with reports of medical men which was taken to the Joliet penitentary plea of guilty to the indictment.

Mississippi that the Republican pres- Chamber of Commerce. The princi- ing Sunday afternoon to register a idential nominee had daced with a ple speaker was B. C. Forbes, edi- public protest. Negro woman at Mound Bayou, Miss. tor of the Forbes magazine.

BOYS UP IN AIR

Charles R. Walgreen's amphibian plane, which last Saturday flew to Dixon from Chicago to participate body of W. C. "Wild Bill" Hopson, in the dedication of the marker for air mail pilot who died when his Dixon's airfield—the marker being a plane crashed and burned on his For Chicago and Vicinity-Fair to- donation of the chain drug store route from New York to Cleveland night and probably Sunday; slight- magnate— returned to this city today Thursday night, probably will be y warmer tonight; gentle to mod- with its Pilot Biffle at the controls brought here tomorrow and taken on and Mrs. Walgreen and Charles Wal- to Rock Island, Ill., the home of the

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Miss Caroline Smith

of Dixon for many years, died at noon of Pennsylvania. today at the Jacobs Home, Hennepin night and Sunday, but some cloudiness; slightly cooler Sunday in west eral services will be held at the Jacobs Three persons were injured, none portion; light frost tonight in ex- Home at 9:30 o'clock Monday morn- seriously, and several others were For Missouri—Generally fair to- ing, Rev. A. G. Succhting officiating, bruised today, when a passenger and at Bethel United Evangelical train on the Illinois Central Railroad night and Sunday; warmer tonight church, of which she was a member, sideswiped an engine attached to a at 10 o'clock, at which services the cut of freight cars at a switch here. tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer pastor, Rev. S. B. Quincer will officiate. Miss Smith, who has many fireman on the passenger train; friends in Dixon who will mourn her Henrietta Lewis, Negress, Indianapcooler Sunday in northwest and death, was born in New York, Nov. 6, olis, and Walker Weddle, of Trevlao,

LOS ANGELES CITY **COMMISSION FEELS** WRATH OF PUBLIC

Incarceration Christine Collins Brings Revolt

Rialto Theater building was destroy- theran church, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter cloud of public indignation hovered vestigation into the holding of Mrs. Christine Collins in the city psychopathic ward for ten days recently because she doubted the identity of a erts went to Champaign yesterday af- boy, who police had insisted was her

ing the entire business section, but University of Illinois. Officer Ken- prosecute a \$508,300 damage suit emergency calls brought fire depart- neth Church was detailed to DeKalb against the city, a group of women ments from Elgin, Joliet, Batavia and where he is on duty at the Northern a grand jury, a city public welfare St. Charles, the combined forces suc- Teacher's College Alumni celebration. committee and another band of citizens started efforts toward a public

> The sudden turn of close upon a decision of the commisthe missing Walter Collins named and murder on the chicken ranch of Gordon Stewart Northcott

> Found In DeKalb Young Collins disappeared from Kalb, Ill., and returned here by police as the missing youth. For

> because she refused to accept the

Then the boy was identified as an imposter. He revealed himself as Arthur Hutchens of Marion, Iowa, Counsel for Cecil Kearns of Rock who led police to believe he was the so far as they could determine, there Falls, who was indicted by the Sep- missing boy in order to get a trip

At the resulting investigation of freed of blame on the assertion that he could not be censured when young Hutchens had completely deceived friends and neighbors of the family, despite the mother's claims.

Filed Damage Suit Yesterday the mother filed a half

Captain Jones, Chief of Police Davis ceration. At the same time a grand jury was reported to have expressed dissatisfaction with the commission's Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(AP).— E. D. Alexander, vice president of demanded that direct action be tak-Walker L. Wellford, chairman of the the I. N. U. Co., Louis Jacobson, en to punish police officials respon-Non-Partisan Hoover Club here to- chairman of the Industrial Commit- sible. In addition to these developday wired John J. Raskob, Demo- tee of the Chamber of Commerce and ments, the City Public Welfare Comcratic National Chairman, asking that "in the spirit fairness" he repudiate the "disgraseful charges" luncheon Friday at the Congress Hollar and ments, the City Public Weilare Commence and ments and m made by Governor Theo. G. Gilbo of tel, Chicago, given by the Illinois announced an unofficial mass meet-

To Send Dead Pilot's Body to Rock Island

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20-(AP)- The

Officials of the National Air Transport, in making this announcement today, said disposition of the body would be left to the brother. Died at Noon Today Hopson's body and wrecked plane cury. Miss Caroline N. Smith, a resident was found in the mountain regions

Three Hurt in Wreck

Robert Crawley, Palestine, Ill., Ind., 'were injured.

For the Region of the Great Lakes ZERO HOUR FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE IN DIXON AND COMMUNITY IS NEAR: COMMITTEES READY TO GET BUSY

With the zero hour of the annual mond, Frank Buckley, Louis Pitcher, Boy Scout drive approaching the Lester Wilhelm, Charles Leake, Walteams under the generalship of W. D. lace Page. American Legion: Robert Craig are eagerly awaiting the time Warner, Herb Nichols, Dudley Freidfor them to go forth and collect the line, Floyd Lewis, Tom Clayton, Dr. subscriptions. Assisting Mr. Craig Z W. Moss. Each of these commitare the following men: C. L. Heuning, tees has a certain section of the city Chairman of Knights of Columbus; to cover.

Dement Schuler, Chairman of Gyro No matter how carefully a cam-Club; John E. Moyer, Chairman of paign is laid out there are always o'clock, and in the absence of the at any time. A complete mail order Kiwanis Club; Joseph Staples, Chair- some overlooked. There is an opporman of Elks Club; Edwin Bunnell, tunity for them to do their share. Chairman of American Legion. These Contributions will be received at the committee chairmen are assisted by Boy Scout headquarters in the Chammen representing the different or- ber of Commerce Building. Ther ganizations. The men of the Knights will be a Scout on duty at all times to of Columbus committee are Gerald receive any contributions. Will not Jones, Rae Arnould, J. F. Bennett, the people of Dixon be generous in General Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Royal Fitzsimmons, Emmett Root, their support. There are always Starbuck, Wash., Oct. 20—(AP)—
town. Nettz, Floyd Chapman. The men of press and contains all reports of the men had the same names.

TWO BABES FELL TO THEIR DEATH

Unusual Tragedy Befell Wealthy Woman in N.

brother, Benjamin, 13 months, over 100,000 people. another building.

at the Hotel Plaza suite of her motn- or Chicago and New York.

man holding the baby in her arms. The soda fountain is one of the Apparently jealous of the attention largest in use in northern Illinois. It

Mrs. John Eckerd of

Eckerd, Superintendent of the Ogle later aiding them in their college County Home, died at her home in education. Oregon Friday morning at 6 o'clock, Another department in the Dixon D. A. Rowland of this city.

Deputy Killed When He Opened Cell Door

BEAUTIFUL NEW DRUG STORE IS OPENED TODAY

FROM HOTEL ROOF Ford Hopkins Store is Handsomely Stocked and Arranged

The beautiful new Ford Hopkins! drug store opened this morning at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock, an average New York, October 20-(AP)-The of 1,000 persons an hour had visited baby grandsons of the late Benjamin the pharmacy and patronized the over Dixon's first Fall Festival are his laboratory, tonight with cere-

heim, who was lost on the Titanic, are quite unique and carry out a in November, 1, 2 and 3, fainted and was prostrated several special type adopted in all of the Prof. John N. Weiss of the Dixon hours. Mr. Waldman, a writer and company's stores. The decorating was schools has the boys corn exhibit well broadcast the rendition of Mr. Edi-

er, Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim. She The prescription department is a be held in the vacant room in the of the British Embassy. had gone to call on Mrs. Cornelius feature of the new store and is in Masonic Building on Peoria Avenue. Ruxton Love, her cousin, in her charge of Joseph Muelleman and beautiful penhouse apartment on the Herbert Cavanaugh, graduates of First street and Galena Avenue The United States Navy Band, Creighton College and registered Illi- running through Dixon's loop dis- broadcasting from Washington, will

given his brother, Terrence climbed is an all metal fountain, modern and to the seat of a swing and attempted sanitary in every respect and equipto jump into his mother's arms. The ped with electrical refrigeration. Ten over a three-foot wall and Terrence, ployed in the new store, and all have undergone a several days course in special sales training. A feature of the prescription department provides Oregon Died Friday students aspiring to become pharmafor special training for high school Mrs. Ida L. Eckerd, wife of John cists, the Ford Hopkins Company

church Monday afternoon at 2:30 is in charge, who may be consulted pastor, Rev. G. L. Wine, Rev. A. R. department is also maintained and Coffman of Mt. Morris will officiate. is to be featured in the Dixon store. Mrs. Eckerd was a sister of Mrs. Joseph Muelleman is the manager of The luncheonette feature of the

Dropped Rivet: Bang!

lands to Congress.

1892—Chicago World Fair buildings cph Eichler, Everett Dutcher, Stuart of the Blackhawk Scout is just off the prisoner with a tray of food. The under construction into a pocket of state line to Janesville, Wis. 1912—Woodrow Wilson resigned as the Kiwanis Club are Floyd Eno, various Scout committees, showing The prisoner Smith who escaped yesterday. A brick building was day, are Carlo Calteruarone, Jasper All three were released on \$2,500 arrived at the Dixon bank on which gas, rocked the business district here | The three, who were arrested to- garone drove the car.

LIST OF AWARDS IN CORN EXHIBIT AT FALL FESTIVAL

Many Features at Dixon's Fete

ing on the roof of the Hotel Surrey various departments. The manage- working diligently and energetically monies that will be broadcast over East 76th Street, fell 13 stories ment claims for the Dixon store, the to make it a great success. Letters WEAF and a nationwide hookup of to their death yesterday afternoon, largest floor space of any drug store have been mailed to every rural radio stations. Terrence, 4, accidentally upset his in Illinois with a population less than school teacher in Lee county asking them to have their pupils participate progra mat 8 p. m. (Central time) a wall as he attempted to jump into In arranging the store room in the in the essay contest. All retail merhis mother's lap, and both fell on Beier building, the company has ex- chants are preparing their decorapended \$32,000 alone in remodelling tions and working out the problem Their mother, Mrs. Milton Wald- the interior and front of the store of prizes for the lucky purchasers man of New York and London, room and installing equipment and and bargains for the thousands who secretary of the Treasury Mellon youngest daughter of Mr. Guggen- furnishings. The interior decorations will visit Dixon these first three days

former New York newspaperman, is under the personal supervision of in hand. Letters are now in the hands son's first phonograph record, "Mary G. assistant editor of the London Mer- John Greco of Chicago, an artist who of the teachers and boys of the coun- Had a Little Lamb" as played on the United States, will speak over a naclaims the distinction of having ty, and sections of Ogle and Whitepainted three Rafael loggias in the side counties, asking them to co-op- is being returned to Mr. Edison by stations, including WOC and WGN, Mrs. Waldman recently returned vatican at Rome. The architectural erate with Mr. Weiss in the exhibit. the British government. Presentation of which WEAF, New York, is the from England and had been visiting plans were drawn by John L. Dean This will be one of the big features of the machine will be made by key station, Monday night from Madof the Fall Festival. The exhibit will Ronald Campbell, charge d'affaires ison Square Gardens, in New York Plan Decoations

Mrs. Love was not at home but nois pharmacists.

The system of displaying drugs and corn and many pumpkins will be lytrict will be profusely decorated with complete the program. Many people are asking the officials

Oil Man Killed When baby was knocked from her arms clerks, all residents of Dixon, are em- Plane Crashed Today Parco, Wyo., Oct. 20-(AP)-H. L.

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Rosenberg, construction superintendent for a local oil company, was fa- prominent Lee county farmer passed economic questions. the air field here yesterday. Newell following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. arm and internal injuries.

from the ground.

GIRL KIDNAPED AND ASSAULTED

Two Youths Arrested as Suspects in Brutal Attack

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 20-(AP)-Unable to provide bonds of \$5,000 each for their release, Ernest Schaffer, 21, of Montrose and Everett Curtner, 17, of Cumberland county, were held in the county jail at Charleston today Western section gang working on the awaiting a hearing on Oct. 29 on charges of kidnaping and assaulting Della Mae Clark, 12-year-old Mat-

The condition of the little girl was much improved today. She was lured member of the section crew of which chool Wednesday night and held captive until the next week. She did the accident occurred not return home, however, till Friday morning when she said she regained consciousness after having traveling at a rate of between 12 and lain all night under a bridge on a 15 miles an hour, when he lost his highway outside. Mattoon. She balance, fell off to one side and rolled identified the youths who had been into a ditch. In falling, he sustained arrested Thursday night.

more than 24 hours held captive by Fellow workmen placed him in an two kidnapers who assaulted her, 12- automobile at the gang's camp, two girl, was found today wandering on and rushed him to Nelson. The com a highway near Mattoon in a dazed pany physician, Dr. A. F. and serious condition.

Two youths, Ernest Schaffer, 21, of Montrose, and Everett Curtner, 17, of Cumberland county, are under arrest accused of abducting and attacking the girl.

Della Mae was found by a farmer as she was wandering aimlessly along the roadway and was taken home and placed under a physician's care. She told of being set free last night and wandering about lost all night. Her condition was such that authorities did not attempt to have her identfiy the two youths, although the State's Attorney said he was confiient the boys were the culprits. They were arrested last night as

uspects not long after the hour the girl said she had been released. Della Mae was kidnaped Wednes day afternoon as she was on her way home from school. She was unable to tell much about where she had

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker of Mattoon. Schafer and Curtner were held undepr \$5,000 bonds and a hearing was delayed ten days to permit the child

THOMAS EDISON TO BE HONORED AT WEST ORANGE

Presentation of Gold Corn Show to be One of Medal to be Broadcast Thru Nation

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 20-(AP) The Congressional gold medal will All committees appointed to put be presented to Thomas A. Edison at

President Coolidge will open the with an address from the White House and at the conclusion of his address the broadcast will be shifted to the laboratory here.

after which Mr. Edison will gave a brief response.

Princeton University will also speak.

The gold medal was authorized by her two children to await her return accessories is unique in that every ing along the streets, this being done Congress in commemoration of Ediin the roof garden. They had gone item in the huge stock is in plain to stress the fall effect. All store sight of the customer. windows will be similarly decorated. the path of progress through the dewindows will be similarly decorated, the path of progress through the de- have added interest through the velopment and application of inven- presence of Mr. Dawes, inasmuch as tions that have revolutionized civili- this will be the first address he has zation in the last century.

Edward Dempsey of Amboy Died Today

tally injured and Morris Newell an- away at his home in Amboy this other employe probably fatally hurt morning about 10:15. Death ended this ipmortant address between 7:30 when Rosenberg's airplane crashed at an illness of several weeks duration and 8:45 central standard time. suffered two broken legs, a broken Dempsey was born and raised in Marlion township and had been a resiaged 67 years. Funeral services will store is maintained solely for farm- landing misjudged the ship's distance years. For the past two years he has made his home in Amboy.

TWO MEN, WOMAN, IDENTIFIED BY ROCKFORD GIRL AS THREE WHO KIDNAPED HER WEDNESDAY

nen and a woman accused of kid- lieved to have planned the kidnaping gin, where he is said to have been naping Anna Domino last week were in an effort to force her to marry previously located. town.

1783—Virginia ceded its lands to Congress.

Inc. 1783—Virginia ceded its lands she was carried away while Calter- Elgin last Tuesday, Anderson receiv-

MATTOONSCHOOL FALL IS FATAL TO MEXICAN ON **NORTHWESTERN**

Ruptured Artery in Abdomen in Fall off Push Car Friday

Apolinae Horceze, aged 19, a Mexcan laborer employed on a Northout-off east of Nelson, sustained injuries about noon yesterday which resulted in his death at the Dixon public hospital shortly before o'clock last evening. Horceze was George Taylor is foreman and the men were on their way to work when

ing upright on a push car which was a ruptured artery in the abdomen and almost bled to death internally be-Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 19.-(AP)-For fore medical attention was received.

year-old Della Mae Clark, a school miles south of the Hill school house, he examined the man, ordered him removed at once to the Dixon hospital. An operation was performed yesterday afternoon but Horceze did not rally, due to loss of blood caused by internal hemorrhages and shock resulting from the operation and passed away shortly before 8 o'clock last evening.

The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest this afternoon

SPECIMENS NEW SIZE CURRENCY ARE ON DISPLAY

Dixon Banks Received Few of Smaller U. been taken. She was a sixth grade S. Bills Today student at the Hawthorne school.

Specimens of the size of the new after July 1, 1929, have been received by the local banks and is being shown in some of the bank windows. Compared with the present

paper money, the bills are materially smaller. An impression has been made in the new style, but all paper The new bills will be 2 11-16 inches wide by 6 5-16 inches long. The old currency was a width of 31-8 inches and a lengthe of 7 6-16 inches. According to latest reports all of the new bills wil lbear a portrait of

a famous American on the front. the United States to appear on the various denominations are Washingto \$1, Thomas Jefferson \$2, Lincoln \$5, Alexander Hamilton \$10, Andrew Jackson \$20, U. S. Grant \$50, Benjamin Franklin \$100. William Mc-Kinley \$500, Grover Cleveland \$1000, James Madison \$5,000, Salmon P. Chase \$10,000. The \$1 bills and denominations over \$100 will have ornamental backs. All the others will have engravings of buildings on the

Hoover and Dawes on Air Monday Eve Herbert Hoover, Republican nomi-

nee for the presidency, and Charles President John Grier Hibben of City. These addresses are to be delivered before an enormous rally being staged there, and the Republican National Committee has extended the time to an hour and fifteen minutes in order that both speeches may be

The broadcast and meeting will made during the campaign. He will precede Mr. Hoover. While the subject of the nominee's New York speech has not yet been announced, it is gnerally believed that it will deal in part with the relationship between Edward Dempsey, well known and business and government, and other

Thirty-nine stations will broadcast

Fugitive in Elgin on Tuesday, Belief Sheriff Ward Miller, who has been

conducting a search for A. E. Anderson, proprietor of the confectionery store in the Keystone Building or First street, yesterday afternoon obtained the first information he has received since Anderson jumped a \$2,000 bond in the Circuit Court by leaving the city early Monday morning. Anderson is believed to have Rockford, Ill., Oct. 20-(AP)-Two rejected lover of Anna, who is be- spent a part of last Tuesday in El-

president of Princeton University.

Henry Hey, Dr. L. R. Trowbridge, L. just what is being done with all monwas arrested yesterday on a charge wrecked and a girl injured by flying la Rosa and Mrs. Assunda Tarara. bond on a charge of kidnaping. Scifo it was drawn and where there were
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la Rosa and Mrs. Scifo, is still being sought.

The woman is an aunt of Pete Scifo, is still being sought.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire. Close Close Opening Year Ago Yesterday Today Dec. 1.221/2 1.14% 1.13% liar period. Oats prices are apparent Mar. 1.25% 1.19% 1.1914 lly following corn rathr than wheat L27% 1.2214 1.21% Domestic consumer demand for Mar. 87 1/4 83 1/4 83 and price declines have been acceled May 89 3/4 85 3/8 85 3/8 ated by heavy marketings of hogs. Dec. 45% 434 48% 45 Mar. 98% 1.03% LARD- 99% 1.06% Oct. Nov. 12.07 11.42 Dec. 12.20 11.55 Jan. 12.55 11.90 Mar. RIBS-12.10 BELLIES-Oct. 13.45 13.87 13.25 12.95

Oct. 12.00 12.75 12.75 a week ago fed steers and yearling TODAY'S QUOTATIONS. WHEAT-1.14% 1.12% 1.13 CORN-Dec. 81% Mar. 83% 821/2 8534 85 42% 43 14 May 45 RYE--Dec. 1.00½ 1.00 Mar. 1.031/4 1.023/4 1.03 around steady having lost early ad LARD-Nov. 11.37 11.25 11.52 _ 11.40 11.90 11.82

Nov. Dec. CLEARING HOUSE REPORT New York, Oct. 20—(AJ)— The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undividedn prof-

RIBS-

Oct.

BELLIES— 1.11

its \$13,489,300 increase Net demand deposits (average) 34, 222,000 increase.

Clearings-week ended Oct. 20, \$8.564.374.474. This day \$1,394,990,675.

Butter Market

Chicago, Oct. 20 - (AP)-Butter servative, showing interest only in Ohios 85@95... qunantities needed for immediate trade. Furthermore, as a rule, purchasers are inclined to seek price concessions before buying.

however, are reported concerning the northern spring 1.00. better grades of fresh stock. On the ers of storage goods are meanwhile 96 apparently anxious to dispose of their Oats No. 2 w holdings, but find that prevailing white 41 1/2 @ 42 1/4. prices of fresh goods are often less than the cost of storage butter. Production continues to exceed last

Weekly Grain

Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)-Grain au thorities are practically unanimou that Europe is buying American corn freely, and that foreign demand gives promise of being the best witnessed are that 25,000,000 bushels of United so far this season.

pects, the corn market this morning stone Steel & Wire 62, Libby, McNeil 1% @1% c a bushel higher, whereas Meadows Mfg 14, Monsato Chem 87, Leah Lawson. wheat was 1%c to 2% 1124c down, Sangamo Elec 34, Super Maid 77 oats varying from 4c off to %c up, Swift & Co. 132, Swift Intl 294, U. S and provisions showing 35c to \$1.12 Gypsum 64, Zenith Radio 225. Reports indicate that some of the

European shippers who have sold Unitde States corn ahead for export are short of the amounts needed to meet what existing contracts call for Widespread rains have been delaying the conditioning of new domestic corn, and stocks of old corn are rapidly approaching zero. Aside from the corn export situa-

tion, friends of higher prices for corn contend that many farmers this seas- Extreme gains of 1 to nearly 10 on inclined to crib more of their corn points in a long list of pool specialthan usual, and that a big movement of inew corn is needed to replenish point declines. Trading was again in commercial stocks. It is also asserted large volume, with the ticker 20 min that a considerable amount of the utes or more behind the market durnew crop has already been used for ing the greater part of the session. feeding purposes inasmuch as the feeding ratio is a profitable one, although hog prices have fallen sharp- the motors although the strong re ly. However, the trade is by no sistance encountered on recent rallies means losing sight of the fact that if husking and cribbing of corn becomes in those issues. General Motors wa

general, and the moisture content is low, producers with a large surplus final quotations and Nash, Chrysle may be disposel to market holdings and Hudson dropped 2 points or more

Rumsey & Company

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the United States has missed th market abroad for a wheat crop outlet this season. World stocks o have increased 104,000,000 bushels in the last three weeks, the

Domestic consumer demand provisions continues excellent, 81 1/4 trans-Atlantic call is unsatisfactory and price declines have been acceler

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)-Hogs: re ceipts 5000; fairly active aroun 97 1 1.00 1 1.00 1 steady with Friday's average shipper light buyers; top 9.75; bulk good as sorted hogs 9.50@9.60; shippers 500; estimated holdover 200; medium to choice 250-350 lbs 9.150 11.37 9.75; 200-250 lbs 9.20@9.80 nominal 11.52 160-200 lbs 9.00@9.75 nominal; 130-11.90 160 lbs 8.65@9.50; packing sows 8.20@ 12.05 8.90; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.40@9.15.

Cattle receipts 500; compared to 75c@1.25 lower; demand for shippni steers absent at week end: that out 13.40 let being practically closed by th 12.70 Kosher butchers strike in New York 12.75 12.50 inbetween grade heavy steers los most during the week; increased supply of fed steers to run during th High Low Close next few months a prominent bearis factor; quality light; stockes held up but lower grades and meaty feeder . 1:1914 1.181/8 1.181/4 lost 25@70c; fat cows and cutters 1.21% 1.20% 1.20% about steady; butcher heifers 50c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower 814 vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; extreme top 82% on fed steers in load lots 17.90; part loads 18.00@18.25; strictly choice kinds late, 17.00@17.25; best western 42% grassers 13.25 to killers.

Sheep receipts 2000; 44% hone on sale today; for the week 234 doubles from feeding stations; 12,000 direct ratio. 1.00 k direct; fat native lambs closing 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% vance; rangers 15@25c; lower quality considered; sheep and feeding lambs 11.27 25c off. Top prices for week: fat 11.27 native lambs 13.90; westerns 13.85; 11.42 yearlings 11.00; fat ewes 6.75; feeding 11.85 lambs 13.50; bulk prices for week: fa 11.97 native lambs 13.00@13.75; western 12.20 | 12.25@13.85; throwout natives 10.50 11.00; slaughter yearlings 9.50@10.75 12.75 fat ewes 6.00@6.25; feeding lambs 12.00@13.25. Unofficial estimated receipts for

12.70 Monday: hogs 45,000; cattle 19,000; 12.50 sheep 25,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)-Butter un changed; receipts 8783 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3831 cas

Poultry alive, easier; receipts 3 cars fowls 26: springs 261/4: roosters 20:

444 cars; total U. S. shipments 1077 years. Week neding Oct. 13. \$6,181,491,595. cars; trading rather slow market about steady; Wisconsin sacked to toe. His two sons went across Maryland Station Friday afternoon. round whites 60@90; mostly around with the American soldiers to "make 80@85; Minnesota and North Dakota Germany safe for Democracy" sacked round whites 65@90, mostly 80 @90; sacked Red River Ohios 90@ buyers at present are unusually con- 1.00; South Dakota sacked Early

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)-Wheat No. advice.

other hand, there is considerable pil- yellow 1.05; No. 4 yellow 93@1.01; No. into the faces of my Dixon friends. ing up of medium and undergrade 5 yellow 91@ 1/2; No. 2 white 1.07; No. stocks in some quarters. Many own- 3 white 97@1.04; sample grade 89@

> Oats No. 2 white 44@4414: No. Rye No. 3, 1.00!; No. 4, 95. Barley 55@73.

Timothy seed 5.30@5.90. Clever seed 22.00@30.50. Lard 11.27 1/2. Bellies 13.75.

Chicago Stocks

Amer States Secur A 14, Auburn Auto 114. Beatrice Creamery 81. Ben for years. Estimates current today dix Corp B 117, Borg-Warner Corp 102, Butler Bros. 31%, Cons Co. con States corn has been sold for export 1414. Galesburg-Coulter Disc 104.

Total bond sales 5000.

Wall Street Close BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, Oct. 20-(AP) - Heavy selling of the motor shares unsettled old and reliable paper, established today's stock market after an early in 1851, now in it's 78th year. Tel. outburst of strength had carried a score of issues to new high ground ties were offset by a number of 1 to There was nothing in the over

Fluctuations in International nick ed became extremely erratic. Openin 4 points lower at 180, the stock the an up to 187 and then fell back t opening price in the last hou Radio broke 5 points, Allied Chemica

4 and Greene Cananea Copper 2

Most of the coppers continued press forward in expectation of a early advance in red metal prices American Smelting, Anaconda and Kennecott all sold at the year's bes prices. National Tea soared 9 point to 309, Electric Auto Lite 6 to 1173 and American Express 4 to 268 1/2, all new high records. Montgomery Ward touched another new top at

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 2.220.800 shares. All Chem & Dye 229 1/2, Am Can 09%, Am Car & Fdy 90, Am Linseed 128, Am Loco 92½, Am Sm & Ref 67¼, Am Sug 76¼, Am T & T 179%, mTob B 171%, Am Woolen 19% naconda 87, Armour B 874, Atchison 9214. Atl Cst Line 163. Atl Ref 191. 8 & O 111%, Beth Stl 671/2, Can Pac Pac pfd 51%, C & N W 86, Rock Is- Dixon Friday morning.

ont de Nem 434, Erie 55%, Fleischnann 85, Freeport-Texas 48%, Gen
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schick of Spririt
lec 171%, Gen Motors 218%, Gen Ry
Lake, Ia., have been guests this week
to the meeting place in carriages. Mar pfd 36%. Int Nickel 179%. Int Paper 69%. Inter Tel & Tel 181%. Can City South 71%. Kennecott 11%, Back Truck 93%, Marland Oil tfd 6414. Nor Amer 73, Northern Pac 02, Packard 961/2, Pan Am Pet B 501/2 'aram't Fam Las 149, Penn 64%. hillips Pet 42½, Postum 69, Pullman 8%, Radio 2264, Reading 101%, Rem-Rand 26½, Rep Ir & St 81%, teynolds Tob B 147%, Sears Roebuck afternoon

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.45 per hundred pounds for

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Dear Sir:

on the American liner George Washdential election.

I came 4000 miles to cast my ballot who have only a few blocks to go in Dixon Friday.
will not fail to go to the polls and of our great republic.

On my return to Germany I shall on my return to Germany I shall after a week's visit in Chicago. I met in Chicago a few weeks ago. iting her sons and their families, C. valued at \$800,000. Time deposits (average) 19,703,000 turkeys 25@30; ducks 17@25; geese He is eleven years younger than his A. Mellott an dE. V. Mellott. distinguished brother and has resid-

> He says he is a Democrat from top "My brother", said he, "is a Democrat at heart. As soon as the Armis- noon.

lution. In the Kaiser's own book, he It is possibly the last chance I 2 hard 1.15 4; No. 5 hard 1.01; No. 4 will have at St. Paul's Lutheran College. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.06@1.07; No. 3 church, Sunday morning, to (ook is here from Chicago for a short vis-

ure to greet the surviving veterans of the last three wars, if it should be convenient for them to be present at that service.

> Most fraternally T. F. DORNBLASER.

NOTICE. During my absence of one week ny business will be handled by Harry Joint. Phone X1126. 1t* T. W. Lerdall.

BIRTHS

OLSON-Dixon friends will be o far this season.

Grigsby Grunow 115, Henney Motors
Largely influenced by export pros41%, Inland Wire & Cable 59, Keyson to the home of Mr. and Mr. son to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson of Clare, Michigan, last compared with a week ago was 1/2 to & Libby 111/2. Lion Oil Ref 421/2, week. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss ing for Rantoul where she will spend

A Republican Meeting will be held at the Woodman hall in Lee Center! tin J. Gannon and several others.

Subscribe for The Telegraph, the No. 5, The Dixon Evening Telegraph, o'clock by Auxiliary Veterans For-

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Local Briefs

16%. Ches & Ohio 185, C., M. St. P. Orphanage was a business visitor in someone was made the "goat" during lantic flight, said today that it was

Dr. Petermier of Ashton was visiting with Dixon friends Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Sheattle left Thursday Mrs. Thomas Sheattle left Minn.
Montg Ward 346, Nash Motors
Montg Ward 346, Nash Motors
Where she will visit for several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten of near Ashton were Dixon visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Ashton were Dixon shoppers Thursday

oac 121.% St. Oil, Cal 61% St. Oil, Misses Katherine and Eleanor, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are guests of the aker 82%, Tex Corp 674, Tex Gulf former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. ul 7214, Tex Pac Ld Tr 23, Timken Burnham. Roll Brg 142, Union Carbide 18314.

Harold Powell of the Washington nion Pac 200%, U. S. Ind Alc 132%, Auto Supply Co. S. Rub 41. U. S. Steel 162, Van-cal trade Friday.

adium 79%, West Maryland 43, West-Mitchell Dollmever motored to ingh. Elec 107%, Willys-Overland Champaign this morning to spend 14. Woolworth 202, Yellow Tk 371/2, the week-end and attend the Indiana-Illinois game this afternoon. Carson Cross of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey attended the Dad's Day at Illinois University at Champaign today. Miss Mary Gorman, Miss Eloise Richardson and Miss Dorothy Hel- dictments it has returned. It was

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slothower mo-

Attorney E. H. Brewster motored mobile. Bail was set at \$10,000. Amboy, Ill., Oct. 19, 1928 to Champaign Friday and will spend Editor. Dixon Evening Telegraph the week-end and attend the Dad's Day celebration. He was accompan-

Dr. and Mrs. Houston of Polo ington a few days after the presi- transacted business in Dixon Fri-

perform their duty as loyal citizens family stopped in Dixon Friday en Kalb counties. route to their home in Gernell, Ia.,

on Friday.

Guy Miller transacted business in of stock to be made. Mrs. E. Northcutt of Paw Paw was Honor First Yank a shopper in Dixon Friday after-

Mrs. Mary Flanigan of Freeport ser to leave to avoid a bloody revo-Miss Kathryn Lehman left this Coming of the North Manchester

State Teachers College at DcKalb, emonies. s spending the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rink Col. George Fruin went to Ohio this morning where he with Col. John Powers are the auctioneers at

a large sale of fine horses. Horace Dysart of Franklin Grove was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on his way to the Illinois river to pend several days hunting ducks. Charles E. Miller has returned home from a business trip to Chi-

rpresentative to the Grand Encampment Council of the I. O. O. F. Mrs. E. J. Randall left this mornthe week-end visiting with friends.

A Republican Meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 22nd, at 8:00 Monday evening, Oct. 22nd, at 8:00 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited.
There will be good music and addresses by Hon. Harry Edwards, Mar-dresses by Hon. Harry Edwards, Mar-There will be good music and ad- GRAPH. tin J. Gannon and several others.

> BUNKO PARTY. At Union hall Monday evening, tf eign War. Public invited.

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Rev. P. H. Stahl of the Nachusa largest horse and mule markets but of the Graf Zeppelin on its trans-Atthe recent Lincoln-Douglas celebra- impossible definitely to name the and 132%, Chrysler 132, Col Fuel 66, Mrs. G. R. Atkins, who spent the tion when a search of Galesburg cities over which the giant airship of Gas & Fuel 126, Cons Gas 80%, summer with her son Jay Atkins, left from stern to stable failed to find would travel on its inland trip,

Sig 108½. Gillette Saf Raz 119½, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gold Dust 106¾. Gt Nor pfd 102¾, Pearl of Palmyras

St N Ir Ore ctfs 29½, Greene Can Op 130¼. Houston Oil 139, Hudson Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Com Eng Friday to make an extended visit at 16¾. Int Mer the Low Make an extended visit at 16¾. Int Mer the Low Make an extended visit at 16¾. Int Mer the Low Make an extended visit at 16¾. Int Mer the Low Make an extended visit at 16¾. Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Com Eng Friday to make an extended visit at 16¾. Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Com Eng Friday to make an extended visit at 16¼, Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Mer the Low Miss Paulina Sphwende of Baden, Motors 85½, I C 139¼, Int Com Eng Transported in Carriages.

But the Encond-Douglas decided by weather conditions. The take-off itself will depend on weather conditions at Lakehurst, for it would be out of the question to take the jacent territory. The plane was kept dirigible from the hangar if a cross busy all the time it was here and the Motors 85%, I C 139%, Int Com Eng Friday to make an extended visit at frantic search, the directors of the dirigible from the hangar if a cross busy all the time it was here and the celebration scoured the community, wind is blowing. Such a wind might passengers were thrilled with their but even the farmers could not supply the demand.

express company recently had adopt- Thursday." yet been disposed of were available last night. and drafted into service.

58, Sinclair Con Oil 29 74, Southern Mrs. Walter Page and daughters. Argue Special Grand

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20-(AP)-Auto Supply Co. was calling on lo- election polls was argued in the Supreme Court today in the habeas corpus case of Charles Ferrill, one of the minor figures indicted by the

> Representing Ferrill in the argunents was Michael Ahern. Attorneys E. J. Rahr and David Stansburg upheld the validity of the jury's formation.

Ferrill's case is based on the almick will attend the Home Coming charged that the jury is irregular betored to Champaign this morning to sedeas and bail for Ernest R. Erickattend the Dad's Day celebration to- son of Chicago, convicted of complicity in the theft of a \$21,000 auto-

Lee County Telephone was a guest. It is thought that he rope and today still expressed the

Application was filed with the Illi- 100 miles south of the boundary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eakle of Wa-the Illinois Commercial Telephone nois Commerce Commission today by for the next president. I hope those terloo, Iowa, were business callers the holdings of the Northern Illinois to acquire the holdings of the Northern Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horn and Company in LaSalle, Lee, and De-

The selling company has exchanges The buying company asks permis-

first payment, with subsequent issues

tucky paused today to honor the first been put into effect. The parade American soldier killed in action in was the first mass action of the lution. In the Kaiser's own book, he says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the Home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the will attend the way attend to the home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the way attend to the home says, "I followed von Hindenburg's where the way attend to the home says where the will attend the home says where the way attend to the home says where the way at the wa where she will attend the Home whose memory the handsome new ing. memorial bridge spanning the Green riven in McLean county was ready for dedication this afternoon.

Greshem was killed on the morning of Nov. 3, 1917.

regular meeting of Dixon fodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Percy W. Busby returned from the club house. The report of th pringfield last evening, where he grand lodge convention at Miani has been spending the week as a Fla., will be given at this time and a social session will be enjoyed at the lose of the meeting.

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Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 20—(AP)— Washington, Oct. 20—(AP)—Cap-This town boasts one of the world's tain Ernest A. Lehmann, first officer Corn Prod 85%, Dodge Bros A 28, Du Thursday for her home in Pasadena, even one available steed needed for scheduled to begin early next Wed-

> break it in two. If the repairs have rides in the giant plane. Mrs. Walbeen adequately completed, we hope green and son were guests of Mr. Finally, someone recalled that an to start Wednesday, but it may be Walgreen's sister, Mrs. F. X. Newcom-

ed motorized transportation to re- While Captain Lehmann was displace their horses and it was hoped cussing lighter than air navigation two mounts might be obtained from in general, Dr. Hugo Eckener, has A few weeks ago a delegation of the company. The day was saved commander, was resting late from Dixon business men made a trip to when two old mares that had not the busy welcome which extended into Rock Island where they visited the

Zeppelin would carry about 25 pas- ed conspicuously at the court house sengers on its' inland flight. Various square. They were informed that as government departments have been soon as possible that their request Jury's Legal Rights invited to be represented, he added, would be granted. of made up,

Lindbergh to Hunt

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will come south of the Rio Grande next the county building. week to hunt bears in the border state of Coahuila.

The trip has been planned as a leged invalidity of the grand jury Colonel Alexander J. MacNab, mili-don papers this afternoon had pracmick will attend the Home Coming charged that the jury is irregular beat DeKalb today and spend the cause it was convened while the to stay four or five weeks. If he from Newfoundland, carrying little Sierra Madre Mountains in the state there has been no news of him. ranch of Hal Mangum, an American, trans-Atlantic air tragedies, Lines May be Merged will travel by airplane as far as the conviction that her husband was border nad make the rest of the trip safe, although unable to communi-Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20-(AP)- by automobile to LaBabia which is cate with her.

Students Paraded

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20 .- (AP) -at Compton, Earlville, Leland, Paw Pniceton University last night par- here today in protest against Hindenburg from his brother whom Wis., is spending several weeks vis- and West Brooklyn. They are tore down two political manners, one testifying in court. a Smith and one a Hoover emblem.

> ed by other students from taking against a referendum on a proposed anyone into custody. denied the right to register on the schools which is to be voted on Noground that they were not residents vember 6. Casualty in War of the city a boycott was threatened Clhou, Ky., Oct. 20-(AP)-Kn- but merchants report this has not

> > CARD AND BUNCO PARTY.

Hundreds of former comrades in Thursday evening, Oct. 25th, at 8 operated by the Moose at Mooseheart, many leading citizens of the county Savings Bank. 500 will be played. tions effective Nov. 11, WJJD was asa student at the Northern Illinois and state to participate in the cer- Prizes and refreshments. Admission signed a frequency of 830 kilocycles 25c. Public invited.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

er and family while in Dixon.

government arsenal in an effort to Captain Lehmann said the Graf obtain cannon which could be plac-

but responses have not yet been re- Yesterday afternoon two cannon Validity of Cook county's grand jury ceived entirely and the list is not yet were received at the court house and are ready to be placed. The guns are of the six inch trench mortar type and will in all probability be set at the main entrance at the north side Bears in Mexico of the building. The guns are com-City, Oct. 20-(AP)- but will add materially to the apparatively smlal for use in a square pearance of the grounds surrounding

Wife is Hopeful

tary attache at the United States tically dropped reference to the fate Embassy, who organized the party, of Liuetenant Commander H. C. Mac does the party will go also to the but brief paragraphs stating that of Chihuahua to seek cliff dwellings. Despite the general fear that Mac-Colonel Lindbergh is expected to Donald's name must be added to the arrive Wednesday at La Babia, list of those who have perished in where Ambassador Morrow recently brave young wife refuses to abandon will travel by airplane as far as the conviction that her husband was

On Hunger Strike

Little Rock, Ark. Oct. 20-(AP)-Charles Smith, president of the As a protect against being barred American Association for Advancefrom voting in the coming national ment of Atheism, began his third elections, 1.508 undergraduates of days' hunger strike in the city jail Mrs. Emma Mellott of Waukesha, Paw, Sandwich, Sheridan, Somanuk aded through down town streets and state law prohibiting an atheist from

Smith went to jail Wednesday Police charged the crowd, at-rather than pay a fine of \$25 and Mrs. W. S. Frost and son, Lyle of sion to acquire these holdings and to tempting to arrest those who tore costs on conviction of violating the O@21.

Potatoes receipts 158 cars; on track ed in this country more than fifty

Amboy were business callers in Dix- issue \$475,000 capital stock for the down the banners, but were preventlaw to prohibit teaching the theory When the students recently were of evolution in state supported

Seek Better Rating

Washington, Oct. 20-(AP)-Headed by Secretary Davis of the Labor cially since it was Jenkins, so they ficers of the Loyal Order of Moose it go at that. called on the Federal Radio Commission today to request a better wave By the Mystic Workers Drill team length assignment for station WJJD. clock in their hall over Trust & III. Under the new allocation of sta-Oct 20, 24 with its hours on the air limited to daytime.

> A LONG, LONG STORY Parker S. D.-The New Era, eekly newspaper, has completed ong job. The paper printed the Bible in weekly installments, for 22 years

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Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 19—(AP)—Clarence Greer, Mt. Vernon high school agricultural student, who placed first among contenders from 31 states in the students' dairy cattle judging contest at Memphis this week, today received the following congratulatory message from the Director of Agriculture of Illinois, Stillman J. Stanard:

"Congratulations upon your splendid success at Memphis. I am proud to know the champion Holstein cattle judge of the United States is an Illinois student. Best wishes for your future as a dairy cattle authority The dairy industry needs more wife qualify through training such as vocational agricultural classes of-

Scoring highest in judging Holsteins, Greer receives a \$400 scholarship offered by the Holstein- Fries-Association of America. The judging team of the Mat. Vernon high school represented Illinois at National Dairy Exposition as the champion team of all vocational agricultural classes in the state. Stanard, as Director of Agriculture, is a member of the State Board of Vocational Education, and according to agricultural instructors, he has ben instrumental in developing this form of agricultural instruction.

Victims of Plane Crash to Recover

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 20-(AP) All the survivors in the Junkers plane crash Thursday in which W O. Chanute of Denver was killed are now expected to recover.

Hospital officials announced tha Alvin D. Little of Chicago, executive vice president of the Investment Bankers Association of America would be discharged today. Pliny Jewell, Boston banker, who was critically injured, was reported great-

The occupants of the plane were Chanute, Little, Jewell, two other bankers attending a convention of the investment bankers, two other passengers and the pilot. George W. King, the pilot, who was

the most seriously injured besides

Jewell, told his story of the accident

to city and county authorities who are investigating the crash. King said he knew the controls had been "kicked over" when it went into its disastrous dive. He added that Chanute was sitting in the forward control cockpit with him at the time it occurred.

"Jenkins, Sir", Dawes' Butler Wins Freedom

Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)-There are come odd laws to watch out for, even if one be "Jenkins, Sir," butler to the Vice President of the United States. They arrested Jenkins (do butlers have first names?) for riding a bicycle without a light on it.

"I'm Jenkins, sir." he said, "butler

The police went into a huddle and

to Vice President Dawes, sir.'

decided the infraction was really not as heinous as might appear, espe-

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Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday
Dixon Civic Music Concert—Dixon Theater, 2:45 o'clock.

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. Kirby Reed, 418 E. Fellows street. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. K. C. to entertain ladies St. Patrick's and St. Ann's parishes-K. C.

Practical Club-Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, Woosung.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs.

Charles Weisz, 239 Lincoln Way.

PANSY FACES-

Ever hear of pansy faces Showing fromns and grim grimaces Any time the weather isn't fair? their smiles are broad and longer, And their stems grow thick and stronger

Though the breezes toss them everywhere.

They don't slumber like most flowers,

But a constant, cheerful vigil keep. And the humming-birds and fireflies Never heard of pansy night-sighs;

Pansy faces, white and yellow, Wave beside a purple fellow: Some in blue and brown attire are

But no matter what the shading, Large and small are masquerading-Waiting-ladies for a fairy queen.

Pansy faces always smiling. Always happy thoughts compiling, Brightening the corner they adorn; Frowning not about the weather, Joyously they laugh together, At sunset and the same at morn. -Bela R. Halderman,

Choir to Sing

the first attraction in the Dixon Civic Music Concert course for this year, is to appear in concert at the Theater Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 2:45 o'clock. This organization is a high class musical offering in every way and a genuine musical treat is assured all Civic Music members. The choir is directed by a nationally known director in the person of John Finley William-They sing selections by Bach, Grieg, Brahms, Burleigh, Dvorak, etc., and give a soul-satisfying per-

Royal Neighbors Held later in the afternoon. Surprise for Woodmen

bors walked into the Woodman lodge class. room Thursday evening as lodge was being held and gave the Woodmen a complete surprise.

The Counsel asked the Royal Neighbors to please leave the room for a few moments while they closed the meeting, after which all joined in playing games. At a late hour the committee served refreshments of sandwiches and fruit salad, cake and coffee. As all departed for their homes they told the committee what spectators for the period. a splendid time they had enjoyed and made the wish that they get 'ogether oftener for such gatherings.

ARE WEEK-END GUESTS AT SMITH HOME-

Ill., are week-end school football game.

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cer-

tard pudding, milk, coffee.

the last of the garden products.

Lamb Stew with Dumplings Two to three pounds lamb, 1 tea- a most amazing style and she must are admirable and estimable young

out of cold water and cut in pieces. talking each time she told the past, Smiling through the night's dark Separate meat bone and fat. Put present and future. bones in kettle, cover with cold water During the evening Miss Irma and bring very slowly to the boiling Grose and Miss Ethel Fish were thin slices and cook 40 minutes ed for their homes with memories of sus." Remove bones and stir in the flour with them for a long time. mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Season with more salt and pepper if necessary and bring to the boiling point, stirring to keep smooth. Serve on a deep hot platter surrounded with dumplings.

Dumplings

butter, milk Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter with tips of using enough to make a sc dough. Toss on a floured molding board and pat into a sheet about half an inch place in a buttered steamer. Steam, High Class Music over boiling water, closely covered, for 20 minutes without lifting cover. The Dayton Westminster Choir, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Girl Scout Activities for Next Week Miss Ilean Wolf's

(By Girl Scout Leader.) On Monday afternoon the Girl

us the use of the pool from one to three for a small fee from each girl. This is a privilege for girls who are have their swimming

Each girl is to bring her own towel. Their will be several helping to guard the girls and to help them to

The Troop One and part of Troop Four are to come at 1 o'clock sharp, having had their lunch an hour Card Party Was previously

At 2 o'clock the Troop Two that meets at the Methodist church and the rest of Troop Four are to come. street shoes, so there can be no hall.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY ON TUESDAY EVENING-

The ladies of Baldwin Auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans will consolation prize. give a card party Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor and Oct. 23, at the G. A. R. hall. Five Dainty refreshments were served by twenty-five guests in attendance. The daughter, Dorothy, of Springfield, Hundred and Bridge tables will be the committee guests at the furnished to the choice of the guests. home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. The public is invited and playing Smith. This afternoon the party at- will start at 8 o'clock sharp. Comtended the Dixon-Sterling High rades and ladies of kindred organizations are asked to be our guests.

Miss Good Hostess

her home to a company of friends,

The luncheor, soup is rich with all both comically and beautifully garbed myra and Sterling friends of the ments were served. the fresh fall vegetables and is very as the idea appealed to them. Oh, young couple will hasten to extend yes, there was a booth where a Ti- best wishes and congratulations on tian-haired beauty told fortunes in the happy even of today, for both

spoon salt, 1 cup diced carrot, 1-2 have been gifted with second sight people. cup diced turnip, 2 onions, 2 small so well did Mme. Revealall tell the potatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, pepper. fortunes, or else she, in some mys-Wipe meat with a cloth wrung terious way, knew to whom she was Bethel W. M. S. Met

Farewell Party

day evening with a farewell party

Mrs. D. I. Lightner

M. S. conference which was held at ing like bowls of gelatin near a mo-One cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking for her sister, Mrs. D. J. Lightner,

thick. Cut in small squares and Mrs. Lightner was presented with a offering was lifted for the Amy Chadbeautiful pocket book from her vick Orphanage. The meeting was deaf and bling. leave Dixon but wish her happiness cer. with her family in their new home in Vincennes, Indiana.

Birthday Celebrated

Scout Troops are to have the priv-people gathered at the B. J. Wolf res-Friday evening a group of young Mrs. Yohn has generously allowed brate her birthday anniversary. There guests at five tables of bridge, all betendance.

> Clifford Poisel. Consolation favors as cosmo were awarded Joe Wolf and Lillian

About seventy-five Royal Neighpass their swimming test for second ments were served, after which the Stillman Valley was awarded the guests departed, wishing Miss Wolf consolation favor for the ladies and many such happy birthdays.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of The pool has just been redone and the Republic held a card party C. C. Circle Spent no one is allowed in there with Thursday evening in Grand Army

At bridge Mrs. Louis Pitcher won first prize and Mrs. Walter Knack consolation prize. gentlemen and Arnold Schultz the home on Lincoln Way, the Misses Mellott.

There was a very good attendance. Rickard being hostesses. There were

Miss Alfreda Weigle Weds Donald Swartz

This morning Mrs. Ada Teeter, of

105 North Galena avenue, and her daughter, Miss Stella Mae Weigle, accompanied by Keith Swartz of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swartz of At Hallowe'en Party Rockford, left for Lansing, Michigan. There they expected to attend the On Thursday evening at her home wedding of Miss Alfreda Weigle, Miss Bernice Good was hostess at daughter of Mrs. Teeter, and Donald Swartz, both young people being very popular in Dixon with a large circle eal, cream, sausage and fried the girls employed at the Eichler of young friends with whom they apples, whole wheat popovers, milk, stores, and a few other friends, at a went to school and chummed with most enjoyable Halloween masque- Mr. Swartz attended an Iowa Agri-LUNCHEON — Beef broth with rade party. Chrysanthemums, and pert in his line, after graduating from vegetables, cottage cheese and car- other autumn flowers decorated the Dixon high school. Miss Weigle, athome, and suitable Halloween motifs tended business college and for a rot sandwiches, rice souffle, milk, and characters, cats and witches and short time was employed at the Howall such goblins one's imagination ell-Page Co. store, later leaving for DINNER—Lamb stew with dump- conjures up as taking part in frolics Milwaukee where she again attended lings, sliced tomatoes, banana cus- of this kind. There were about business college and then accepted eighteen present. A short time af- an excellent secretarial position which tumn flowers and foliage. After the Bridge Tea Was long as possible use fresh to- ter arriving the guests unmasked she held up to the time of her mar- business session a short and enter-

At C. E. Hill Home

The W. M. S. of Bethel U. E. church and bring very slowly to the boiling Grose and Miss Ethel Fish were point. Simmer 10 minutes and add awarded pirzes in the games which net at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hill you should behold such wonders that At bridge Mrs. W. C. Durkes was meat. Bring again to boiling point were so much enjoyed. Later most ap- Thursday afternoon. The meeting your five special senses were incapable awarded the first favor; Mrs. A. G. Underhill and the Cowell family resatin, flares in circular fullness below and simmer for one hour. Add car- petizing refreshments were served was opened with a musical number on of comprehension. Smiling gives them rest instead of rot and turnip and onions cut in and at a late hour the guests depart- the victrola, "What a Friend in Je-The scripture lesson was read Add potatoes and cook until tender. a decidedly happy evening to remain by Mrs. Hill. Followed by a song "In ferent in this new world and so would received the consolation favor. A few the Garden," Mrs. Quincer, Mrs. Hess animals and flowers and even the tea. and Mrs. Hill lead in prayer.

> given in a very interesting manner by cwing to the chemistry of the soil. Anna Arrives" was read by Mrs. B. legs, like spiders, and eat twice a Mrs. A. L. Carr entertained Thurs- Barkley, which was enjoyed by all. year instead of three times a day.

bowder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon who is leaving Dixon soon. Bunco Kimball Ave church, Chicago, were tor and music were diversions enjoyed given by Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Harri- Where you had known placement prised to hear of their marriage, LEFT ON MOTOR during the evening. Mrs. William son Wadsworth, Mrs. S. Quincer and and solidity on Old Friend Earth, which accurred Tuesday, Oct. 9, at TRIP THIS MORNING— Frisby was awarded the favor for Mrs. Carl Hess. Followed by a song, there you might find everything in fingers and cut in milk w a knife high score at bunco and Mrs. Ben "The Call for Reaper." At this time motion—floating, fluid restless. Rippon was awarded the consolation the meeting was handed over to the During the social hour following business was transacted. A generous there and stare and remain mute? friends who regret that she is to closed with prayer by Rev. S. B. Quin-

> Mrs. B. Barkley and Mrs. Hill served on the shoulder and begin politely, tempting refreshments.

Happy Evening at

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant delightfully entertained your buildings stand still? Why do were about forty-five guests in at- ing from Ashton, except Mr. and Mrs. milk your birds. Fred Richardson from this city. The No doubt the Old Timer you tackled home presented a most inviting an-This is a privilege for girls who are not members of the "Y", as those who are members are asked not to come as they have their swimming awarded to Miss Mary McGinnis and ed including gladiolas, calendulas has eight feet and snap over his

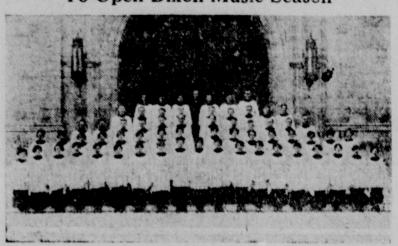
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum won the first favors for gentlemen and ladies, At a late hour delicious refresh- at bridge. Mrs. Joe Shewman of many questions! John Charters of Ashton won the like favor for the gentlemen.

Later in the evening a tempting two course luncheon was served com-Enjoyable Affair pleting the pleasure of everyone pres-

Enjoyable Evening

Nellie and Stella Rice and Mrs. Clark home was prettily decorated in au-

To Open Dixon Music Season



ixty voices which will open the wint er season of the Dixon Civic Assn. 112-policemen. Floyd Hatchen was with its appearance in concert at the Dixon Theater Sunday afternoon, arrested.

matoes in some form or other ev- amidst much merriment. A prize was riage, making her home with her taining program of vocal and instruery day. October is the month of presented to Mrs. Earl Barnhart for aunt, Mrs. Perry Cowles in Milwau-mental music was furnished by Mrs. sudden frosts and any day may be being so cleverly masked that no kee. Mr. Swartz has a fine position Charles Bishop and Miss Grace one knew her. Other guests were in Lansing. The many Dixon, Pal- Louise Crawford. Delicious refresh-

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

transported to another planet.

Suppose, stepping off your skyboat

People, without doubt, would be difvery grass. The grass, if there were weeks ago Mrs. Petersberger and Mrs. The topic, "The Red Man", was any, might be blue, or erd or pink, Byrd gave another charming bridge tual Aid Society will hold an all-day For Mrs. Lightner Rev. S. G. Quincer. A leaflet, "When The people might have six or eight

Buildings might be elastic, vibrat-

What would you do with all these

Not unless you were dumb, and You wouldn't wait to go to an in-

formation bureau. I doubt if you During the social hour the hostesses would even tap the corner policeman Will you please tell me-No. You'd blurt out to the first

person within earshot, "What have these people got so many legs for? Grover Gehant Home Why do they need four eyes? Why don't they walk instead of bounce Why is your grass blue? Why don't your cows have wings and why do you

shoulder, "Don't ask so many questions. Can't you see for yourself. I didn't know anyone could ask so

Children are just as new in this world as you would be in that planet. They learn in three ways: by asking questions, by reading, and by experience. By asking questions they get their greatest fund of information. They should be answered, always. If your child possesses this quality, encourage it all you can.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Practical Club will meet with Mrs. Frank B. Wilson near Woosung On Thursday evening the C. C. on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23. A Henry Circle of the Christian church spent Biography of Harry Emerson Fos-Schmidt won first prize for the a most delightful evening at the Rice dick will be given by Mrs. C. A

MUSIC AND HAPPINESS GO TOGETHER" .

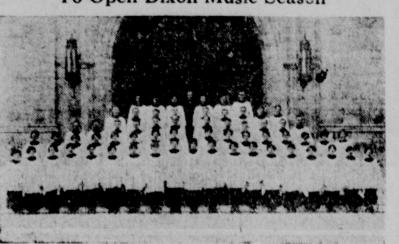
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DAYTON, O., WESTMINSTER C HOIR-A famous organization of ends there arrived 112-count 'em,

daughter, Mrs. Qass Byrd entertained on Thursday evening at £:30 o'clock at their home with a delightful bridge tea, entertaining at this time forty-five guests. The tea was served at 5:30 followed by bridge. The home was charmingly decorated

Dixon relatives, was awarded the Ohio. second favor and Mrs. Ray Miller

Dan Hess and Miss Leone Cook Married

The many friends of Miss Leone quilt blocks. Cook and Dan Hess will be surextended tour through the west. The bride is a young lady of re- tor for Cumberland, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee a week.

Cook, of 210 Ninth avenue, Sterling. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS She graduated from Brown's Busi- TO ENTERTAINness college a few years ago and has since been employed as a stenographer in Sterling. The groom is the bus will entertain the ladies of St. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hess of Patrick's and St. Ann's parishes at Van Petten, Ill., and has been as- cards at their club home Monday sociated in business with his father. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hess have the sincere best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy wedded

HE PROBABLY WILL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN-

Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)- When the Royster home for a few days. Moran (or was it Mack?) said "scat!" he wasn't fooling; and when Marie FASHION HINTS-Santore last night yelled "police!"

walking along. A man flirted. She ing it. It i sslightly fitted in semicreamed "police!" Within ten sec- princess manner.

Charming Event 112 policemen happened to be mob- the brightest yellow. lized to march to the Armory where Mrs. Joseph Petersberger and Gov. Alfred E. Smith was to speak. WERE GUESTS HERE AND IN OAK PARK-

Ex-mayor A. R. Underhill of La- in wide black shadow lace. Grange, Ohio; Chas. F. Cowell of the city cleck's office, Cleveland, Ohio, with Mrs. Cowell and D. R. Cowell, in October flowers and foliage and also of Cleveland were visitors at frock smart this season. Fagotting, he general color theme was orange the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. hemstitching, rolled edges, delicate The flowers were in the Busby. Accompanied by Mr. and embroidery and narrow hand-made orange and yellow shades. Orange Mrs. Busby, they left Wednesday for lace edges are excellent. tapers on the dining table and else- Oak Park, where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts, after which Mr. Durkes of Omaha, who is a guest of turned to their respective homes in the hips, dipping to floor length in

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY MEETING-

The members of the Palmyra Mu-Lincoln Way. A picnic dinner will vet frock has a lace tie attached at meeting with Mrs. Charles Weisz, 239 be served at noon. Roll call is to be answered with current events. Members will be occupied in working on ing to the wasteline.

Denver, Colo. They are making an Mr. and Mrs. Theorn Lerdall and son soleil hat has two little fur ear son Donald left this morning by mo- muffs, like semi-bandeau, over the president, Mrs. Hess and the usual wonders passing round you? Stand finement and pleasing personality. Minneapolis where they will visit for

IS GUEST AT ROYSTER HOME IN PEORIA-

Miss Josephine Miller accompanied J. C. Royster by motor to Peoria yesterday where she will be a guest at

TUNIC THEME A taupe printed velvet uses the long

The action was fast. Marie was tunic theme with pointed ends finish-

New color combnations appear in The secret of this police speed lay the sports wear field. An English enin the fact that Miss Santore hap- semble is of hand-woven black homepened to be passing detective head- spun, shot with four tones of yellow quarters when she screamed, and the while the angora sweater blouse is

A lovely hand-made nightgown of white Ninon has a circular bertha and a deep circular flounce edged

HAND WORK Fine handwork makes many a

the rear. The entire hem is of dark brown fur. The shoulder straps are LACE TIE

The square neck of a slate blue vel-

MUFFLED EARS Hats are off the eyes but the ears must be muffled. A drooping crim-

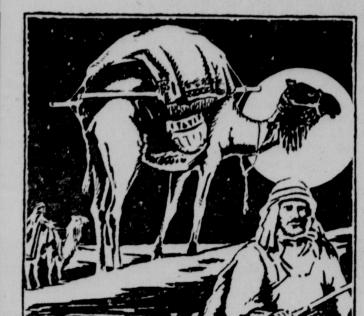
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HOOVER KNOWS ABOUT LABOR AND FARMING.

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It is becoming harder each year for those candidates to "get by" whose principal assets are an ability to slap backs and kiss babies.

they are more widely informed upon every subject of public interest than ever before. Along with this better information has come a disposition on the part of many to resent the attitude of easy familiarity toward them on the part of canheading down. No doubt we're gobelow were washing high, and now ist, 36,000, and Bentley of the Free and merchants and shippers should be under construction late this year port criticised the decisions of meming to land. But not go by early spring. didates. Friendliness they expect, of course, but not gush. ing to land. But not a thing will and then they'd spatter up against Eilver Prohibitionist faction, 14,000,

Also the voters are beginning to ask embarrassing ques- go amiss if we keep sailing just like the little plane. Also the voters are beginning to ask embarrassing questions of even the most gushing aspirants for office. Thus if place that surely will be grand." one running for an office declares himself to be the undying champion of labor, those who earn their living by the sweat ease until the tops of many trees (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc. of their brows are prone to inquire, "What do you know about labor? We observe no callouses on your hands."

Herbert Hoover could not be embarrassed by such questions. He has toiled in the mines, labored as a collector of laundry, built great engineering works in America and abroad, pounded the keys of a typewriter for fifty dollars a month, worked on a farm and now owns farms.

But equally important is the record of Mr. Hoover both in public and private life as it concerns agriculture and labor. To him the labor and farm situations are interwoven. In an address over the radio in Denver, Col., October 24, 1924,

"The maintenance of proper wages and conditions of living through processes of collective bargaining has been and should be one of the bulwarks of labor. But behind all this (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) The Democrats were also split on conference of must be a strong economic system and sane policies of gov- Washington, Oct. 20—No campaign silver, but with them the silver this conference, or of the committee ernment, or these things come to naught.

"Collective bargaining will not provide employment for Business" and the "common people" movement was primarily a combinathe unemployed. Wages and comfort do not increase with so closely drawn as the Bryan-Mcunemployment. FARM PRICES FALL WITH THE IN- Kinley fight of 1896. ABILITY OF MEN TO BUY.

"I for one, am willing to trust the organized American workers to take care of their wages if we can keep our econ-dustrial and financial east chipped than 16 to 1, measured in terms of the agricultural industry to reach omic system in so healthy a condition that there is a job for in with an unprecedented campaign gold coin, this would have cheapened the status of modern business opera-

"The first necessity to every woman is that her man shall radicals of the east and west.

"Organized labor cannot do its constructive work if one effect that Republican victory cannot pay the groceryman. The farmer cannot sell his produce to people out of a job."

BAD GUESSES BY EXPERTS.

Sports writers are, notoriously, prone to err when they try material than silver, an inflation to pick the winner of an important prize fight. The number which gave the country something of bad guesses centering about the first Dempsey-Tunney like a 30-cent dollar instead of the fight is still fresh in the public memory.

But it might be pointed out that political experts, as far cal innovations than he dreamed of Populists, who had grown enormous- with other industries, not only inas the present campaign is concerned, are in a sad plight in his first campaign. also. After reading a number of prognostications, one is forced to the conclusion that most of them simply haven't President Cleveland, whose second an idea of what's going to happen.

The other day two New York papers printed analytical and business paralysis. The party in been working for the nomination for ment in the farm situation. But he stories of the effects of Governor Smith's first western tour. parties were split on silver and the One paper, The World, Democratic, announced that Repub- currency chaos, which no one had lican headquarters were shivering with fear, that they al- yet been wise or strong enough to ready conceded Smith Wisconsin, North Dakota and South settle, added to the general con-Dakota and that they feared more states would follow. The Dakota and that they feared more states would follow. The was elected in 1894 the Republicans other, The Herald-Tribune, Republican, asserted that the soon began to say they could "nomcampaign tour had been a flop, and that Republican leaders inate a rag doll" and win the preswere now satisfied that Smith could not carry a single state

What is a bewildered voter to do in such a case? Appar- Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine ently each "expert" quoted here was simply letting his conscience be his guide. And so, one may guess, it will continue sive pre-convention campaigns were to be, down to the end of the campaign.

An inspired headline writer announces that the Byrd South who had retired to devote himself Pole trip will reveal the last of the world's great secrets. to politics exclusively Aha! the reason why a pedestrian tries to beat an automobile at the intersection.

A wife, her mother and her grandmother sued for divorces made deals; sometimes he beat the in the same week. If they all were married to the same man bosses at their own game. He put that would be news.

Apple growers now urge everyone to eat two apples a day. ley after the job had been thought Probably the theory is that the more doctors you keep away hopeless.

Scientists are finding substitutes for gasoline, rubber and states were against silver and westall that, but what this country needs is something to say instead of "I'll say so."





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

not understand why we don't flop and sail out in the clear."

just right to ride the breeze. That's gee! I think we're headed toward why we do not take a sudden flop. the sea." By now a touch of crim-Bryan had the south and everything you see, if it were balanced wrong, son showed on every Tiny's face. You see, if it were balanced wrong, son showed on every Tiny's face. we couldn't make it sail along. Down, down the plane went and Oregon. The farmers had taken 'Twould tip right over sideways and slow but sure. "Our chance", said their great political licking. The

The plane soared with apparent rescue in the next story.)

Times sailing merrily right through poor Clowny said, "Oh. dear, I'm at \$16,500,000. the air upon their plane. "Say, this our fate if we land in a tree. I 1400 speakers and 120,000,000 pieces is great", cried one. "But I just can- wish that we would miss the trees of literature to disprove Bryan's case.

he queerest thing to me beneath found that they had slightly swung the east, midwest and part of the around. The plane was shortly northwest by big majorities, includ-

And then they noticed, down be-ow that trees and fields began to have been in vain." Each Tiny

McKinle
Bryan
Palme show. Said Clowny, "Look! We're heaved a woeful sigh. The waves hibitionist, 132,000; Matchett, Social-

(Guess who comes to the Tinies'



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ever saw the issue between "Big wing was strongest. The Free Silver of 22, and the McNary-Haugen bill."

meant prosperity and a Democratic standard along with the rest of the control

Bryan lived to see many of his a battle ground. proposed reforms enacted into law, bank notes based on something less advocating, and many more radi-

Panic Hurts Cleveland.

Bryan took the party away from dministration was marked by panic

made for both, but Mark Hanna made the best one for McKinley

Hanna reduced politics to an about to weed out all boss candidates and favorite sons. Sometimes young Charles G. Dawes to work for him, and Dawes won the Illinois state convention for McKin-

Gold-Silver Battle

Hanna urged a straddling plank on the money question, as eastern ollowed and the convention voted

Panic-stricken at the thought of unlimited coinage of silver with the the "Boy Orator of the Platte" ratio of 16 ounces of silver to one of "2. Government assistance and an analysis of capital to enable fund of \$16,500,000 to defeat the the currency. Naturally, the debtor tions by which the farmer may at The country was so thoroughly creditor class violently against it. Be- his individuality, suggesting the use administration panics and hard world. The east was for gold, the "3. A great inland waterways imimes that the Democratic party still west and south for silver and the provement program, including com-

mining states, with an appeal to that it proposes the following

radicals at the '96 Chicago conven- kets tion. But Democratic conventions in "4. The greatest possible utiliza-30 states had howled for silver and tion of the protective tariff for agrimany new leaders demanded a strong culture. silver plank if only to win over the "5. Placing agriculture on a parity rumbered both old parties.

and his silverites given its place. Immortal Words.

gold. Since silver was worth less initial advance of capital to enable class was strong for that and the tain his independence and maintain

Cleveland was

Bryan, already noted for his proilver speeches in Congress and re- Des Moines conference, and has been garded in the west as a Messiah, had a constant worker for an improve two years. A gold delegation from submits that the Hoover plan "is a

my's teeth and summoned the lowly conference,

voted down gold two to one and repudiated Cleveland's administration by refusing to commend it. The convention gave Bryan 500 on the fifth ballot and quickly added the few votes needed to meet the wo-thirds rule Arthur Sewall of Maine was named for vice president and Republi-

battle under the silver standard

against "this crown of thorns" and a cross of gold." Sweeping aside the old-line eastern Democrats they

cans called the ticket "Brine" and Swill," just as they called McKinley the "Advance Agent of Prosperity." It appeared first as if their would be no eastern Democrats and no western Republicans. The Populist and National Silver parties also nominated Bryan. Gold Democrats seceded and nominated John M. Palmer and General Simon Buckner. Many later voted for McKinley, offsetting the large swing of silver Republicans to Bryan. The Republi-cans and the eastern banking-commercial interests were in a panic for a time, however, lest Bryan win with the south and the west.

The campaign had two outstanding features. One was Bryan's remarkable 18,000

mile speaking tour, the greatest personal campaign in history. He made undreds of speeches and hundreds of thousands flocked to see him and

hear his golden voice.
Floods Country

The other was the brilliant campaign waged by Hanna. While owds flocked from afar to hear McKinley's front porch speeches at Canton, O., Hanna appealed to bankers and business men to protect on corporations, banks and insurance companies on the basis of the party's stand for "sound money" and protective tariffs. Standard Oil forked over \$250,000. Banks were assessed one-fourth of one per cent of their capital. Andrew W. Mellon helped collect assessments. The total It was a thrilling sight to see the began to brush against it. Then is unknown, but generally estimated

McKinley's popular majority was right down and land. This is about Just at that moment they all 600,000 in 14,000,000 votes. He took Then up spoke Scouty Tinymite, headed for a great big open space, ing some formerly Democratic border

Palmer had 133,000; Levering, Pro-

MONDAY: McKinley and Taft.

As Others See It

THE HOOVER FARM

Sloux City (Iowa) Journal

An analysis of the Hoover plan for farm relief made by Prof. J. P. Cox,

| awarding of contracts for costruction taken to the state penal farm to begin pantry shelves or bureau drawers. If the Starved Rock lock and dam; serving a sixty day sentence for con- B, F. Shaw Printing Co. dean of the Michigan State College Agriculture, holds that the Republican candidate for the Presilency has offered something that goes father than anything proposed by the most militant advocates of special legislation for this purpose. The Hoover plan, in Prof. Cox's opinion, "involves all the basic prin-

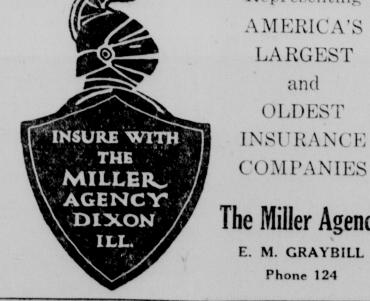
tion of mortgaged farmers and the Hoover plan for farm relief shows many wage earners. It demanded "1. A federal farm board to work

saturated with propaganda to the cause the latter class proved most of several hundred million dollars if powerful we now have the gold necessary to initiate effective surplus

> important midwestern states became pletion of the St. Lawrence route to the sea and the Mississippi waterway a strong gold for cheap and effective transportastandard man and hoped to beat the tion to domestic and foreign mar-

ly and in some western state out- dustrially, by all effective means, but

Nebraska was unseated and Bryan program that goes farther than any of us who initiated and carried or The climax came when "the boy the definite proposals of farm relief threw defiance in the ene- at and following the Des Moines



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CHIEFTER & MI TE UNCLE AMOS IS MAD AT GO DOWN TO ME, AUNT MARTHA! IN HE HAD KLOTZ'S MEAT MARKET A LITTLE BOX WITH DOORS ON ALVIN, AND GET IT. AN' I DIDN'T KNOW HE YOUR DOG A HAD TWENTY-FIVE TRAINED COUPLE OF POUNDS FLEAS IN IT, ... AN I OPENED OF STEWING BEEF .. TH' DOORS TO PEEK INSIDE, AN' ALL TH' FLEAS MUSTA me THE BEST L'THEY HAVE! JUMPED OUT ON MY DOG "ALEXANDER"! W UNCLE AMOS SAID MY DOG WASN'T WORTH A NICKEL, WE BUT HE'S WORTH A \$100 NOW! = HE DOG 15 IN SOLID NOW

Shippers Urged to

waterways by William F. Mulvihill, lock gates and operating machinery." to pay the \$250 fine assessed by the Supervisor of Construction, at a waterways luncheon given by the Illinois

The state has also undertaken a Supreme Court in addition to the six
\$5,000,000 Brandon Road pool project ty day sentence. Chamber of Commerce today.

provement projects has been completed or placed under construction Mulvihill expected the Dresden Island annual report of the league. The reduring the last three years, he said, lock and dam, last of the series, to Court for statements contained in the be ready to avail themselves of the or by early spring. nine foot navigable channel from Chicago to New Orleans which, he was assured, will be opened by the Governor Pardons "The achievements include comple-

tion of the Marseilles and Lockport Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 19—(AP)—

Use State Waterway connect the Illinois river above the Shumaker had reached the state farm Chicago, Oct. 19—(AP)— Illinois dam with the completed lock, which at Putnamville. It was given, according to Pliny Wolford, Secretary to business men were urged to be pre- ing in the open river in all pools be- the Governor, because the Governor Why, shucks, this plane is built Then Carpy shouted, loud, "Oh states as against former Republican pared to avail themselves of the ad-tween Joliet and Starved Rock, and believed the penalty "excessive." vantages of the improved Illinois for erection and installation of all Dr. Shumaker, however, will have

> near Joliet, and contracts for five | The head of the dry league in In-Practically the entire series of im- new bridges over the DesPlaines river diana was found guilty nearly two

Indiana Dry Chief fight against the sentence.

lock jobs, previously contracted for," Governor Ed. Jackson today issued a Mr. Mulvihill related; "the acquiring pardon for Dr. E. S. Shumaker, Su- who are particular use our white by purchase or condemnation of perintendent of the Indiana Anti- pink or green paper, nicely put up

for digging the Marseilles canal, to tempt of the Indiana Supreme Court by-pass the present dam and thus The pardon was issued before Dr.

BY AHERNS

bers of the court in certain liquo Shumaker sought for more than two years to escape serving the sentence, but vesterday abandoned his



WILLYS + KNIGHT Six DIXON MOTOR SALES

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John Crawford and son Raymond of Nachusa, Mrs. C. Anderson and daughter Miss Carrie were Chicago visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Timm and Mrs

Floyd Hall of Evanston were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, north of town. A post card from Mayor and Mrs. John Cover locates them at Miami, Fla., where they are enjoying the

lovely weather.
Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt spent Sunday with Robert Boyle and sister Miss Hattie a Ohio

Mrs. Rhoda Walters of Rochelle was a Friday visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

James Conlon and Clyde Phillips were in Dixon several days this week where they were serving on the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap and daughter Miss Ethel motored to Mt. Carroll Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. Ed Holbrook and Joe Reynolds re-

turned Monday from a trip through North Dakota and Canada. Walter Tisdell of Chicago was a week end guest with relatives at this

Mrs. Lucy Blocher, mother of F. J. Blocher of this place, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guc-holtz at LaPorte, Texas, Oct. 9. For many years Mrs. Blocher was a resident of Amboy. Sometime ago she went to live with her daughter. Her death was caused by paralysis. The remains were taken to Amboy where funeral services were held Sunday

The Emmert School Community Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Miss Bertha Reigle, who teaches school at Berwyn was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mrs. Arthur Morris attended the

Sycamore were callers Wednesday atternoon with Jesse Marvin. They were on their way home from their summer resort in Minnesota, where noon.

9:30. Morning Worship, 10:00. Midweek service Tuesday night 7:00.
her mother, Mrs. Marv Trottnow

9:30. Morning Worship, 10:00. Midweek service Tuesday night 7:00.
Choir rehearsal, 8:00. Jesse met them when he was camping with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown. Mrs. Dessie Hartwell and sister,

mother, Mrs. Alice Morris.

tables of bridge Friday evening. Mrs. and two great granderfine in 1918. Matilda Buck in 1925 and two great granderfine in 1918. Mrs. land Mrs. In parents, Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Miss Ruth Phillips. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Miss Ruth Phillips. Fred Gross.

Mrs. Eliza Fox is visiting at the Chas. Slagel home at Pains Point, from Sparland where she visited for the parents, Mrs. and Mrs. assisted by Miss Ruth Phillips. Fred Gross.

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Miss Lucy Gilbert's Sunday School Mary White. class of the Presbyterian Sunday three he joined the Church of the School presented the church with Brethren and was a loyal and faithmade by Mrs. Wm. Crawford.

mother, Mrs. E. J. Wolf.

family expect to move soon to the made in the Emmert cemetery west

Miss Lucy Gilbert's class of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Miller. The house was decorated with the Hallowe'en colors, which were very pretty. A most delicious luncheon was served. entertainment was provided by the fourth division which consisted of Mrs. Clint Henry, Mrs. Adam Schaffer, Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mrs. Will Herbst, Mrs. Fred Bettendorff, and Mrs. Lee Sidell. Election of officers resulted as follows: President-Mrs. Chas. Pyle; Vice President-Mrs. Roy Miller; Secretary and Treasurer- Mrs. Foster Mattern. Bunco was played with much merri-

Vacation Week

The pupils of the school will be pleased to enjoy vacation all next week. Owing to the Teachers Institute this happy time for the children is brought about.

The Golden Rule Sunday School class of the Evangelical church of Dixon motored here Monday night where they held their class meeting with Mrs. Winn Wasson, a former member of the class. About thirty were present to enjoy the evening and refreshments which were served. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton of Eagle Grove. Iowa, visited from Friday until Monday with their daughter, Mis Middleton, who is teacher in the public school. Miss Middleton is making her home with Miss Clara

Lahman Arthur Kreitzer of Ohio was a visitor here Friday with relatives. Mrs. F. H. Hausen will entertain

Latest Style for Atlantic Flying



luncheon in Dixon yesterday given by Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mrs. H. A. wear. The coat has heavy fur collar and cuffs, designed to keep one warm of the by Mrs. O. M. Rogers and Mrs. W. While flying at high altitudes. This picture was taken by a photographer for young people interested should meet.

Y. P. D. 7:00. If the weather is fav-grandfather, J. C. Bemis of Denver, orable Sunday evening the Y. P. D. Colo. The coming year they will reward the home of her parents, and the home of her parents. the Dixon Evening Telegraph and NEA Service at Lakehurst, N. J., just after at the church at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson of Lady Drummond Hay had debarked from the huge air liner.

John W. Dierdorff, son of the late Miss Lucille Morris of Chicago, were Elder Daniel and Mary Dierdorff, week end guests at the home of their was born near Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Oct. 3rd, 1929, aged 79 years, 1 month daughter Mrs. Medric Hussey returned Friday from their auto trip Grove with his parents when he was one year old, where he grew to manreturned Friday from their auto trip married to Hannah Shafer. To this to Denver, Colo. They were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and whom, Stella Viola, died in infancy. ed in its new home. The lovely new Allen, who resided at home and carbuilding, in which is a new switch ed for him in his illness; Mrs. Flora board with all the modern improvements, is a much needed improve- Syracuse, Ind.; Virgil of Mt. Morris. and Russell of West Milford, N. J. Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained six There are thirteen grandchildren

tables of bridge Friday evening. Mrs. and two great grandchildren; also At the age of twenty

Mr. and Mrs. George Ives and son ten years in Kansas, but spent most coffee. Mark the date and be there versaries. atended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy of his life in northern Illinois, hav-Blocher in Amboy Sunday afternoon. Ing lived in Mt. Morris the past time.

October 27, for the big feed and good the twenty-seventh wedding anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris were 24 years. Though quiet and unasplication of diseases, from which he Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs and suffered several years. Interment was

Buck of this place.

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cago, is the architect.

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Chicago artist,

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at Grand Detour. R. the pace.'

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we're going to have. If | terials such as we car-

will be warm and comfortable no matter England in the "bless-

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for Hoover or for property goes up in

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Father: "Have you home is fire-resisting.

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your bin is filled with ry for a cheap price.

Lady (to druggist)

'Have you any Life

Druggist: "Just set building a new house the pace, kid, just set fin' her out for his-

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ed days" of the four-

teenth century, for

Ten dollars worth of

smoke every time the

clock ticks. How im-

tomorrow from the Dixon hospital. home of Mrs. Allen Morris. Cornell College, at Mt. Vernon, Ia., school 9:30. Preaching 7:00. visited from Friday until Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow.
Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier hood. December 22, 1872 he was motored to Savannah Sunday where they spent the day at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and

L. A .Brewer.

Gilbert Oyster Supper The Gilbert Oyster supper will be two collection plates, Sunday morn- ful member until the Master called held October 27, in the Wasson garage

Rally Day

Rockford visitors Monday afternoon suming, he will be greatly missed by Sunday will be rally day in the of the Kingdom. On that date their Mentzer, teacher in the public school his family, friends and neighbors, Methodist Sunday School, from 9:30 daughter was united in marriage to Miss Mentzer is making her home Lee Fiscel went to Chicago yester- and most of all by his wife, to whom to 11. This service will be held in Clinton William Hepfer. day with a number of others, by he was a constant companion and conjunction with the morning worspecial bus, which had been charter- comfort since her affliction over two ship. There will be special music, a 4:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. ed by the Lee Co. Shippers Associa- years ago. Death was due to a commessage entitled, "Why the Sunday A. R. Brickenbach at Oregon, Ill. prisoner. School," by the pastor and installation and consecration of the offi-

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George Canfield, Assistant Superin-

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.:

tendent; Mrs. Jennie Halderman Primary Superintendent; Bela H Halderman, Secretary; William Phillips, Treasurer; Lorene Crum, Pianist; Ruth Kelley, Assistant Pianist; Winifred Hausen, Chorister. Teachers Miss Clara Lahman, George Canfield Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. Fred Hausen, Mrs. Mary Maiden, Miss Dorothy Durkes, Mrs. Ruth Kelley, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. Or-chestra: Cornet, F. J. Blocher; Saxa-phone, Neal Fox; Trombone, Junior Weigle; Claranet, Wayne Bates, Saxaphone, Miss Helen Blocher; Saxachone, Mrs. Ruth Kelley.

The Sunday school is doing good work, the attendance is splendid. All members and friends of the church are urged to be present Sunday morn-

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff motored to Morrison and Fulton this morning. The ladies will attend a Presbyterian meeting at Fulton while the men attended the Presbytery at Morrison. Rev. Thomas will address the meeting this afternoon. "Religion in the Home," will be his subject.

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors of which member, have purchased a complete new road patrol outfit, which will be delivered the first of the week and will start work at once on the roads. The new outfit is of the galion type combination road patrol and is equipped with both scarifier and grader. A 10-20 type McCormick-Deering tractor furnishes the power for the unit. The new outfit will replace one of the patrol units which | has been in use for the past four years and is worn out. The outfit will

in the Coming Election." C. W. and at the home of the bridegroom's Y. P. D. 7:00. If the weather is fav-grandfather, J. C. Bemis of Denver,

Methodist Church—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:00. Mid-

St. Paul Lutheran-Sunday school Mrs. George L. Spangler and baby 1:30. Preaching 2:30. The Aid So- whereby Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong Wanda Marie are expected to return ciety will meet October 25 at the Lowell Trottnow, who is attending Presbyterian church—Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Camery. We underschonell College, at Mt. Vernon, Ia., school 9:30. Preaching 7:00.

> ledgeville are spending today at the to this town home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch

a guest Friday at the home of Mrs. ber 7. The name is "College Days",

May Hewes and John Wilson Kenneth Gross, who is attending Dodge, the same author of "The Gipsy Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Rover" which was such a splendid Iowa, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Miss Ruth Phillips.

week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Dennis.

Repfer-Morris Wedding

The following announcement of the ing. The presentation speech was him higher. He was elected to the which was formerly owned by Ira marriage of two popular young people tie Meredith, Miss Carrie Crawford, ministry but was rather reserved in Hotchkiss. Plans are being made to will be of interest to the readers of Mrs. Della Gilbert, Mrs. Edith Mor Mrs. Ida Frantz went to Rockford his manner and never took an active serve the large crowd that will be this column. The bridgroom is the gan, Mrs. Grace Stultz, Mrs. Cather Friday for a few days visit at the part in the ministry, but his quiet, there. A big feed for fifty cents for grandson of Mrs. William Hepfer of ine Cover, Mrs. Flora Timothy, Mrs. home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl exemplary life was more powerful adults and twenty- for children. The this place. Both young folks are well Mary Miller, Mrs. Jennie Reigle, Mrs. than his sermons. He served as Sun-committee informs us that the menu known here, as is also Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stultz, Mrs. Alice Lott. Claire Lahman of Riverside was day school superintendent in a most is a splendid one consisting of oyster John Morris to whom their friends a week end guest at the home of his efficient way for a number of years stew, pressed chicken, potato salad, here are extending congratulations 23 at the home of Mrs. Flora Timo in the West Branch church. He lived buns, pickles, celery, jelly, cake and and wishing them many more anni- thy. Roll call. Current Events. Lead

> the twenty-seventh wedding anniver- ar Rapids, Ia., were Sunday visitors sary of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris with their daughter, Miss Oma

What Happens When an Oil Train is Wrecked



Sending up into smoke oil valued at \$60,000, this spectacular train fire resulted from a wreck the other day near Zyba, Kan. The contents of twenty-seven cars were destroyed.

next week and will start work at once hepfer, sister of the bridegicoli, on the Oregon road north of town.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Sarver and Packford visitors. turned home Monday from a seven tany blue satin crepe, with tan trim-weeks trip in Kansas and Nebraska mings and shoes and hose harmonizlooking after land interests.

Church Notes

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Church of the Brethren—Sunday School 9:30; Preaching 10:30. Subject, "The Church's Relation to the Ili., and a splendid young man. Mr. son, Wis., Saturday where she will ters at Los Angeles where they will Government and the Christian's Duty and Mrs. Hepfer have been visiting visit for some time at his home.

young people interested should meet ents, known as the "Forrest View Miss Ruth Reid of Amboy is visit
el. Eight members were present of the very serious illness of Russell Kreitzer of Glenn Ellyn, son of Mr.

sold their property in town for a farm near Temperance Hill, owned by move to the farm the first of March Mr. and Mrs. Will Patch of Mil- and Mr. and Mrs. Camery will move

Klio Club Program

The programs for the Klio club are being distributed among the mem-The high school announces an Op- bers. They are very artistic. The fol-Club Flower-Golden Rod.

> President-Mrs. Ada Peterman. Vice Pres.—To be selected.

Carrie Anderson. Membership Committee

- Mrs. Hartzell Grace Stultz, Mrs. Edith Morgan, Mrs. Jennie Reigle

Membership Roll--Mrs. Ada Peterman, Mrs. Nellie Hausen, Mrs. Mat

The next meeting will be held Oct

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mentzer of Cedwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger. Deputy Sheriff Frank Miller went

to Omaha Tuesday to bring back

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finch and

be delivered at this place the first of They were attended by Miss Ruth daughter Faith of Amboy were Sun- Tuesday for their home. Mr .Reed next week and will start work at once Hepfer, sister of the bridegroom, and day visitors at the home of Mr. and went with them and will remain in outlining parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel left

night at the home of Miss Hazel Sid-

were served. The Stewardship class of the Pres The Stewardship class of the Presylverian church enjoyed a banquet Mr. and Mrs. E. Knicely had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Knicely had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Dixon, Richard byterian church enjoyed a banquet Tuesday night at the church. baby, and Mrs. Christina Walker Knicely of Rochelle motored to Byron Sunday where they

the large house at the Mrs. W. D.

25th Anniversary

Lahman home

Thursday, Oct. 25th the Lightnouse Ladies Aid society observed its for a few days. on Denver, Colo. They were and only self-a to the direction of Mrs. In a statement bearing signatures of Chicago were guest from them. Motto: "A higher culture gram was exerted to in its new home. The lovely new did in its new home. The lovely new home. The big jubilee was held in its new home. The big jubilee was held for him in his illness; Mrs. Flora

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and whom, Stella Viola, died in infancy. The surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. George Mattern and whom, Stella Viola, died in infancy. The surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. George Mattern and or interest a under the direction of Mrs. In a statement bearing signatures of Brown and Mrs. Adella Helmershausen and women, it was asserted that the declaration was intended to give the operation of Mrs. In a statement bearing signatures of Dixon, who is the instruction of Mrs. Only the instruction of Mrs. Only the surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. George Mattern and or interest the direction of Mrs. Only the surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. Adella Helmershausen and In a statement bearing signatures of Dixon, who is the instruction of Mrs. Only the surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. George Mattern and Mrs. Adella Helmershausen and In a statement bearing signatures of Dixon. The surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. George Mattern and Mrs. Adella Helmershausen and In a statement bearing signatures of Dixon, who is the instruction of Mrs. Only the surviving are: Charles of River-children and Mrs. George Mattern and Mrs. George Matt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Arnold. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holley and

"by partisans of both sides, who for Arnoid, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holley and by partisans of both sides, who for free Johnson and Mrs. Charles Fruit son have sold their property at Still-the purpose of driving voters into of this place are among the charter man Valley and have moved to San their respective camps, are, in our

Meredith, Mrs. Nellie Hausen, Miss of South Dixon were guests Tuesday this place.

Mrs. Harry Kent and two daugh- until Sunday at the home of her parters who have been visiting at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones at but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph. home of her uncle, Joshua Reed left Steamboat Rock.

there for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. George Ives and Capt.

Miss Alice Fitch was a Rochelle given by the W. R. C. honoring the

make their future home. Roy has a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. F .J. Boucher Relatives here have received word of the very serious illness of Russell and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer, former res-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crum and spent the day at the home of Mr. and daughter Miss Lorene were Chicago Mrs. Glenn Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and there to Gary, Ind., for a visit with sons moved from the tenant house to friends friends

Horace Dysart left today for Lacon

Sec. and Treas. — Mr.s Catherine members. These ladies were former residents of Lighthouse.

Of this place are another were former residents of Lighthouse.

Man Valley and have they will their respective camps, are, in our Bernardo, Calif., where they will their respective camps, are, in our make their future home. Charles is wounds of bitterness and hate." Program Committee — Mrs. Mattie Mrs. Mary Selgestad and children the son of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Holly of wounds of bitterness and hate."

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Mamie Jones who teaches Read the Dixon Telegraph and Hartzell.

Read the Dixon Telegraph and take advantage of our \$1,000 Acci-

Illinois Weekly **Political Review**

By ALLEN L. DALRYMPLE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Republicans have an opportunity next week to counteract the effect of some of

the big Democratic callers in the state the last fortnight. Charles Evans Hughes is to make an address here Wednesday night, which the Republicans hope will offset that last night of Governor Alfred E. Smith. The party leaders are also counting on the possibility of a stop here by Herbert Hoover when the presidential nominee goes to Palo Alto.

None will deny that Governor Smith, passing through the heart of the state and spending two and a half days in Chicago, again put the Democrats in the limelight. His receptions at Alton, Springfield, Bloomington and Joliet were capped in Chicago by a fifty mile drive over the city's boulevards and his speech last night. For four hours the Gov-ernor waved, bowed and smiled at enthusiastic Chicagoans, the procession drawing up in front of his hotel barely in time to permit the Governor to change clothes and dine be-fore his evening address—the last of his southern swing.

The Governor's schedule called for his departure shortly before noon today for Albany, N. Y. He hoped to arrive home Sunday afternoon in time for a round of golf. Not all attention was on the center

Smith ring, however, for the state candidates of both parties were busy A record vote at the election.

probably more than 1,500 in Chicago alone, is indicated by a heavy registration in Illinois. Springfield reported an all time record enrollment

Republican and Democratic meetings in Cook county are totaling approximately forty a day, and radio is keeping the air full of campaign speeches. The Republican meetings are under the supervision of two factions, one headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen and th eother by the Mayor Thompson-State's Attorney Crowe alliance The former group was successful in electing most of its candidates at the April primary, although the latter retained the party machinery so the two are conducting separate campaigns.

Southerners Protest Talk of Race Issue

Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 19-(AP)-University presidents, ministers, business leaders and others prominent in the where he will be joined by Dr. Frank life of the south joined today in voic-Thompson and son Ward of Chicago, ing protest against "injection of the where they will enjoy a hunting trip race question into the present political campaign.

house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred of this place. Dr. Dierdorff was an uncle to Rev. O. D. Buck and Ira Just Plain Sunday school are: Mrs. Clara Shenk of Chicago visit- F. J. Blocher, Superintendent; Common Sense KNOTHOLE NEWS THE placing of your valuable papers, such as deeds, OCTOBER 20, 1928.

insurance policies, or will, in a safe deposit box at this bank is just a matter of plain common sense. No need to run the ever-present risk of robbery when for so small a sum you can have absolute protection here.

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A NEW All-American

EDITOR RENEWED ATTACK ON SMITH TAMMANY CONTROL

White's William Allen Speech Last Night Was Bitter One

Independence, Kas., Oct. 20-(AP) -Renewing his charges that governor Alfred E. Smith was subservient to Tammany Hall while a member of the New York legislature, William Allen White, Kansas author and editor, took the stump here last night and declared the explanations given by Smith of his votes on saloon legislation were "All specious, and all twisted with Tammany view-

"In his defense of his record more than in the record itself," White asserted, "Governor Smith today by bis shifting, undemocratic explanation of that record reveals himself the perfect flower of Tammany who does not dare, because he cannot, appeal to the American conscience.

"Young Al Smith always gave his vote on the liquor question to Tam-many," White declared. "If Tam-many has a good saloon record then young Al Smith should have been a Methodist Bishop.

White in a statement issued to New York some weeks ago detailed Smith's votes as an assemblyman on various bills affecting saloons and drew a heated reply from the New York executive. Charges by White at that time that Smith's votes in the legislature had been cast for the protection of prostitution and gambling later were withdrawn by

In his address at a rally under the auspices of the Republican State Central committee, White declared that the "Tammany obligarchy" was

Hoover Idealist In contrast, White said, "Herbert Hoover, idealist, humanitarian, a farm boy consecrated to public service, has the American mind land the American background."

Governor Smith's long unbroken record as a member of the legislature voting with Tammany on the question of liquor was published several weeks ago," White said. "That roll call was read to prove one thing, that in the New York assembly young Al Smith put his vote on the saloon and its interests in escrow with Charles Murphy, the boss of Tammany hall.

"These Tammany votes which he does not deny show him lining up with Tammany on every question affecting the saloon and its associates. The roll call shows him voting to

with the Tammany taint. Governor Hughes evidently felt that the American public schools have rights which Tammany and the liquor interests are bound to respect. But Tammany has no use for the schools. It has debauched them time and again for its own grafting ends

"Governor Smith was confronted with his vote on bills which would ! that vote by saying that a majority than that attributed to you." not explaining that to make that majority he was voted with a solid

roll call lists discuss the moral im- train at Mound Bayou, Mississippi, plications of the bills. Never once and paid a call on a colored woman that is a desire to get away from the ned early vesterday saloon upon the ground of reason or

Had Tammany Defense

to keep the saloon open after mid- the whole of a bitter campaign." night in small towns, his defense was peculiarly a Tammany defense. Yet it was not made twenty years ago, while he was engaged in the flood." Alien Property Custodian. he declared in voting to open saloons that the then Secretary of Com- said Mr. Work had been quoted by the most part, was made north of after night, he was representing his merce "gave all that was in him to the press as saying "the people are here constituents. He lived in a part of a task necessitating experience and tired of hearing of these oil leases." Hopson's body was found in a small New York city, then Maggot-eaten influence which no other man in the A long list of explanations like this make up his defense of that Tam- the campaign that Akerson had tak-

White said the discussion of Smith's legislative record was "not to pretend that any moral turpitude urked in these votes," but to prove, "how Tammany contaminates the minds and hearts of those who serve

"It is no attack upon governor Smith, no imputation of his honesty as a man or a statesman, to presume that he would stand in the White House as he stood in Albany.'

To national prohibition. White said, "Tammany and all the little Tammanies of the land pay the

tribute of a horse laugh." Acknowledging "That in our northern cities there is Republican cor-

ruption and plenty of it," White said, "Republicans are not angels but they have not yet exalted corruption into a holy order. "They have set up no Tammanies. No Republican presidential candi-

date kowtows to Bill Thompson and his Chicago machine or bows in Tuesday reverence before a Sinclair filling station as evdience of his faith in Sinclair's vice-regency in Republican Smith has brought to a close his last invasion west of the Allerband Communicatively fellows. reverence before a Sinclair filling

ON APPELLATE BENCH

Springfield, II., Oct. 19—(AP)— The Supreme Court today announced the appointment of Judge Ira Ryner, Chicago, to succeed Judge Thomas Taylor on the first District Appellate Court bench.

NEED JOB PRINTING? For service and quality come to B. F. Shaw Printing Co. First Picture of Gene Tunney and Bride After Wedding



Despite Gene Tunney's reluctance to have photographs taken of his wedding, to Mary Josephine Lauder, wealthy heiress, in Rome, the other day, NEA Service and The Dixon Evening Telegraph succeeded in getting this remarkable pose. Taken in the garden of the Hotel Russie at Rome immediately after the ceremony had been the real issue of the presidential performed, it shows the wedding party. From left to right are Mrs. Edwin Dering, sister of bride; Mrs. Tunney campaign and he said the Demo- Gene Tunney and Dr. Carnes Weeks, best man. Minnott Saunders. Paris manager for NEA Service, made Gene Tunney and Dr. Carnes Weeks, best man. Minnott Saunders, Paris manager for NEA Service, made cratic presidential nominee typified special trip to Rome to get this picture and rushed it to Cherbourg, just in time to catch the Berengaria, bound the "Tammany mind." antine and rushed the picture to the telephoto office for immediate dispatch to all parts of the United States.

No stops were arranged in Ohio.

of what may be expected of the

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tion immediately preceding this one.

"Yes, Senator," he continued, "in

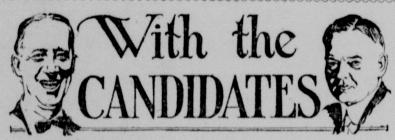
The nominee then accused Borah

DANIELS TAKES STUMP

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20-(AP)-

next.

The Governor opened his speech



REBUKED FOR LIE By JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 20-(AP)-Gov- lican record for the last seven and ernor Theodore G. Bilbo, of Missis- one-half years, he assailed Hubert allow saloons to operate near schools stinging message of censure from National Committee, for renewing Herbert Hoover's general headquar- clair interests while serving as Sec-"In vetoing a bill to allow saloons ters because of a statement attribut- retary of Interior, and urged a cheernear schoolhouses, Governor Charles ed to him that the Republican presi- ing audience to remember the Re-Evans Hughes revealed the American dential nominee had danced with a publicans were promising a continu-Negro woman of Mississippi — a ation of conditions in status quo. statement which was branded as Today, the nominee's schedule call-

"indecent" and "unqualifiedly false". ed for his departure from here at 10 George Akerson, Mr. Hoover's as- a. m., with a stop during the aftersistant, took cognizance of remarks noon at Indianapolis for a parade credited to the Governor in southern and a visit to a hospital where Tom newspapers and dispatched to him Taggert, the Democratic chief in Inone of the sharpest messages of the diana, is undergoing treatment. campaign. It bristled with exindignation and assertmake conviction easier for violators ed that "no more untruthful and ig- last night by quoting the Republican of the old saloon law. He justified noble assertion was ever uttered by platform as saying the "record of the a public man in the United States present administration is a guarantee

"You are quoted by the press in Tammany block along with a few the south," Akerson said in his tele-

"That statement is unqualifiedly There is not the slightest

Asserting that he was with Hoover

This was the second time during hearing about oil leases? en cognizance of attacks levelled at the Republican nominee. The first statement issued by Aker-

criminal lawyer, has said he had had a drink with Herbert Hosen. The held the contract illegal and impropdrink with Herbert Hoover. The er. nominee's assistant said Hoover had not taken a drink since he became a ator Borah of Idaho, now stumping was due to arrive in the Ohio city at constitutional officer of the United ator Borah of Idano, now stumping a o'clock yesterday morning. Yester-States government and subsequently lican ticket. The nominee said that day residents of this town reported

The nominee had a fairly busy er. program today at his headquarters with conferences with party leaders 1928 it is still with him. and visiting groups. He had concluded work on the speech which of having voted against the "only bill he is to deliver Monday night at New suggested to bring farm relief and York and will leave for that city offering nothing in its place. tomorrow afternoon, returning here

SMITH SPOKE IN CHICAGO invasion west of the Allegheny mountains for the campaign and after today will confine his drive for the idea of him when he was food adpresidency to the north Atlantic sea- ministrator. board states where his name first rose to prominence.

From now until the ballots are counted in November, he will carry Josephus Daniels, delivering two ad- He discredited theories, however, room work." the Democratic standard into a group dresses here yesterday in support of that the bomb was placed by perof states which with but few excep-

mandment than thou shalt not

declared that Republican cabinet members had "enthroned privilege in day will be: "Leadership and Faith the place of equality." The Republi- and "Jesus, the Companion of the can party, he added, is a foe of the Lonely south.

Speaking of the Republican or- consider the topic, "How Does Law Steward—Mr. and Mrs. Millard ganization in the south, Mr. Daniels Increase Freedom?" said "even honest Republicans know The Governor in his final speech their party exists only in the south on mid-west soil here last night rip- se delegates to the national convenped time after time into the Repub- tion can be purchased.

CURTIS IN NEW YORK

sippi, was the recipient today of a Work, chairman of the Republican Curtis, the Republican vice presithe Salt Creek oil lease to the Sinsuite at the Pennsylvania Hotel dur- tofore. ing his stop of a few hours here.

from his strenuous day in New Jer- Cleaver of Dixon will preach. sey yesterday and he went to bed upon reaching the hotel shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. A physician was called in to treat his greeted the evangelist, Rev. Stuts- Bernie Chambers.

Burned Body of Air

The Republican party has been in found three miles southwest of here tinue rather than go back to the The family consists of Rev. and Mrs. "He does not in any of the long of his flood relief trips got off the oll call lists discuss the moral imtrain at Mound Bayou. Mississippi, lications of the bills. Never once and paid a call on a colored waman that declaration only one thing, and

black, dark record of the administra-When it was proved that he voted decent and unworthy statement in and almost in the same breath shoutbut less than sixty days ago when the nominee's assistant declared Turning to the Salt Creek lease, he of the missing ship. Their search, for yesterday without finding any trace the Bible Teaches About Hell.'

with saloons, and because the liquor United States possessed and for the Governor added, "but they are found, a guard was placed about the vited. Special music at each service. interests wanted more profits from which the gratitude of the state of thoroughly and completely disgusted fallen plane and its pilot. No attempt the laboring men, governor Smith, mississippi was unanimously expressed by its legislature."

which the state of thoroughly and completely discussed the state of with them. What gave rise to that statement? Why did the Doctor have statement? Why did the Doctor have statement? Why did the Doctor have statement? to tell us that we are all tired of that it would not be removed until officials of the air mail had inspect-The nominee answered his own ed the wreckage.

Hopson was flying the mail route Darrow denied that he had said he "Men will talk when presidential that at 2 A. M., they saw the plane Hoover, himself, is keeping clear of audience that the Idahoan in speak- light burst from the ship as it passed elections are away off" and told his traveling westward and that a bright these matters as he is determind not ing on farm relief in 1925 had said beyond a hill. The light was bethe problem still was with the farm- lieved to be a flare.

Gov. Smith declared the Idaho Senator had not always thought "so tel on Sheridan Road last night. The explosion wrecked the rear of the "Using a Hoover song which they plicated Zippe, but said reports that "Using a Hoover song which they plicated Zippe, but said reports that much" about Herbert Hoover, whom "He was not so kind to him only a building, injured one woman and themselves had taken to the school," Zippe had confessed were incorrect.

the Democratic standard bearer, sons he arrested on liquor charges. shalt not steal' is a greater com- the explosion occurrred.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Rev. C. B. Caughman, Pastor in India 9:30 A. M. Definite Bible School announcement of plans for the rearranging of the Bible School will possibly be made at this time. The purpose of the rearranging is to give more room to the over-crowded portions of the school. We will need the sympathetic spirit of cooperation from every class and member. Come along stranger we will wel-

come you and find room. You will not be a stranger long, but a helping 10:45 Divine Worship. It is a rare

privilege to have with us Dr. Thomas F. Dornblaser, one time pastor of this church, now of Germany, who will preach. His subject, "An Ideal American Citizen," promises to be timely and opportune in view of the issues to be decided in our country November 6th. Not only members of the congregation but friends of Dr. Dornblaser in Dixon are invited to hear this vigorous and militant veteran of the cross.

6:30 P. M. Luther League. A vigorous, earnest, devotional meeting of young people. Topic: "Can All Be Missionaries?" Leader, Alice Schick. 7:30 P. M. Vesper Service. A devotional comforting worship where you may be conscious of His presence. Topic, A Friend in Disguise. A regular and pleasing feature is the music of the Young People's choir. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Remember

he mid-week service. A place and meeting of power and preparation. You are cordially invited to all our

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ben H. Cleaver, Minister; J. F. Cox

Bible School Supt.; Miss Ora Floto, Director of Music; Louis Leydig, Or-In the Bible school, 9:30, and the

church in Washington, in harmony with the "Victory Day" movement The former Secretary of the Navy among our churches of America eclared that Republican cabinet The minister's sermons for Sun-

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 will

GRAND DETOUR CHRISTIAN

will meet for re-organization and resumption of work, after missing two Sundays. The new sumflies are shopping met Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ad
two Sundays. The new sumflies are school the fidule of Standard but now elected President?

2. Who was President when a Best display of 5 beets display of 5 carrots are shopping met Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ad
two Sundays. The new sumflies are New York, Oct. 20—(AP)—Senator two Sundays. The new supplies are kins, formerly of Steward, but now elected President?

A What President of Steward, but now elected President? Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, came to New York Beginning Oct. 28, the School will ing with them at the Palmer Hotel. meet at 10 in the morning, as here-

Following the Bible school election residence. The Senator appeared very tired of officers, and Bible-study, Mr

BRETHREN REVIVAL

Last evening a full house again ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. throat and the finger which was man, at the revival services at the mashed in an automobile door some Brethren church. The sermon, "Mak-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell attended the Governor of New Jersey?

The children's story, "How Two Crooks Became Honest," was a beau- ily moved Thursday to Compton. tiful story of two men who were so Owing to some decorating to be done Mail Pilot is Found much distrusted that they decided on the parsonage Rev. McKelvey and to be honest for several years so as family did not move this week. Rev. Polk, Pa., Oct. 19—(AP)—The burn- to be able to work a large crooked McKelvey preached here Sunday "Why limit the declaration to the ed plane and cremated body of Air deal but found the honest life to be morning and all who heard him were Republicans—a branded tiger cub in Republican party has been in found three miles south, "Akerson said in his telepresent administration?" he asked. Mail Pilot William C. Hopson was so much better they decided to confound three miles southwest of here tinue rather than go back to the

No services Saturday evening. Sunday School will convene at 10 clock Sunday morning, Rev. Stuts- Tuesday on business The burned plane and the pilot's man will speak at eleven on "Lights The nominee asked what it was the body were found by ground searchers of the World," for the children, and gone to Aurora where they will spend foundation for it. It is the most indecent and unworthy statement in decent and unworthy statemen "What the Bible Teachers About Rowley and children. erintendent of the air mail route, fly- Heaven." The story for the children "Oil, the Veterans' Bureau and the ing from Cleveland, traversed the re- Sunday evening will be, "Christ and children visited in Rockford Sunday. "every hour of the four months administration of the office of the gion between Clarion and Cleveland the Count," and the sermon, "What

The evening services begin at 7:30. There will be services Monday and from Manchester, S. Dak., that Mr. "I think they are not only tired," patch of woods. Soon after it was vited. Special purished these on leases. Hopson's body was found in a small say, come." Everybody cordially in- has been named Mary Beth.

Campaign Pictures

graphs showing Los Angeles school of their daughter. While yesterday's report of a light teachers allegedly spreading political Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and S. Parker Gilbert Jr., Agent General questions by saying Work had renewed the Salt Creek oil lease negotiated bursting was taken to propaganda among their pupils were daughter were in Chicago Sunday. ocrat. Maryland, had stated in a stated in ocrat. Maryland, had stated in a December, 1922, and that earlier this landing place belief was expressed by Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, Superin- attended movies at DeKalb in the with J. P. Morgan is regarded as have expressed tendent of Schools. She said the evening. speech that Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer has said by noted week Attorney General Sargent had been obtained by Mr. at the plant of Schools. She said the evening the photographs had been obtained by Mr. at photographs had been obtained by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller and Mr. of war debt and its commercialization offering. Par fraud and misrepresentation and in and Mrs. Guy Levey motored to to a point where the action of experts in on page 9.

> leading their charges in singing a campaign song for Herbert Hoover, in Shabbona Sunday. Republican presidential candidate, ad been brought before the school officials by county Democratic leaders who demanded discharge of the teachers. Two photographers representing

paper, according to Mrs. Dorsey's re-charged with the slaying of Oliver Owen D. Young and Henry M. Rob-Chicago Hotel Target port, took the pictures after obtain- (Max) Sheppler of Huron Island, inson were invited to participate as of Bombers Last Eve ing entrance to two classrooms of an elementary school by misrepresentations commission. The State Department, how-Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Bombers tion. Mrs. Dorsey reported they ing Oct. 25. tossed a black powder missile onto a previously had been refused permission. Sheriff

comparatively few years ago." he threw several of the hotel's 100 Mrs. Dorsey's report said, "they (the went on. "He had a little different guests from their beds. photographers) posed a number of admitted he fired at Sheppler twice Persons trying to gain control of children with their teachers in such with a shotgun on the Mississippi the hotel were blamed by police for a fashion as to make it appear that river island, the first charge tearing taken not to invite Americans who HEN the blast. Earl Leatherman, who the occasion was a regular lesson off his jaw and the second entering might for any reason be objectionable with his wife owns the building, and that the song was being taught his side. His signed confession has formerly was a prohibition agent by the teachers in the ordinary class been withheld from publication.

tions have been regarded as a citadel Governor Smith, warned southern Hundreds of persons were leaving graved calling cards you should send as a material witness, has signed a of Republican strength in national Democrats to remember that "thou the Sheridan theater nearby when your copper plate to the B. F. statement in which he admits he Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

The Long and Short of the Legion



church worship services at 10:45 and San Antonio, Texas—the tallest and shortest Legionnairees to be found, en-\$2, \$1, \$.50. :30, offerings will be received to Carl Sandell of Denver, who stands seven feet and five inches tall, is shown ward the National City Christian holding Rollin Abbott of Hartford, Wis., who measures just four feet eight church in Washington, in harmony inches. Mrs. Sandell, who barely reaches above her husband's waist line, is Best plate of

STEWARD DOINGS

Fell and daughter Maurine, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon motored to Chicago Thursday where they visited at At 2:30, Sunday, the Bible school the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Jess Macklin moved

Miss Bertha Bellas, a teacher in 6. Which President fought in the Ford Interested in DeKalb, spent Sunday at the home | most wars? of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Thompson.

Gertrude Fell are members, sang. Rev. Warren Hutchinson and fam-

| Kelvey and a son and daughter, 8 and 10 years of age.

Frank Hewitt was in Creston

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hess spent Sunday in Aurora. Relatives here have received word

Tuesday evenings. "The Spirit says, and Mrs. Harold Cook are the parcome," and "let him that heareth ents of a daughter. The little lady Mr. and Mrs. Paul have moved in-

The governor opened up on Sen- between New York and Cleveland. He no way represented actual conditions. Rochelle for Sunday dinner and to may be started. The pictures of school teachers Rockford in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd visited mend a final plan for peparations

Sheppler's Slayers

When questioned here, Higgins ment replied there was none. The Sheriff's office also announced have an "unofficial" right of veto.

that Ansil Hardin of Monmouth, Ill., When you need a renewal of en- Zippe's brother-in-law, who is held tf saw the two men slay Sheppler.

The Presidents **Question Games**

1. What President was elected Largest potato from Indiana? 2. Who was President when Ar-Best display of 5 beets

4. What President was the young- Best Egg Plant est to die a natural death? 5. What ex-President once repre-Best peck soy beans \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 Monday to the Mrs. Mary Carney sented the United States at a conference at The Hague?

7. Who was the third party can-

didate in 1924? a. Who was the last President

educated at Harvard? 9. Which President was

ANSWERS Benjamin Harrison. Jackson. 1836 and 1837.

Polk, 53.

Benjamin Harrison. ctorious campaigns in Mexico.

Robert M. LaFollette. Roosevelt. Wilson

10. Hayes.

to Aid Reparations Mr. Mayo was asked. Paris, Oct. 20—(AP)—One or two

Americans of highest standing in the Mr. Ford is vitally interested in ary financial world will be requested by new form of trans-Atlantic travel and the German and allied governments especially in this form." to participate in the meetings of the committee of experts which will take up the question of German repara- job plants. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The preliminary work of preparing to the Shoenholz property vacated by the Jess Macklin family. Mr. Paul for the forthcoming discussion has advanced so far that the composition Called Fraudulent has a shift at the tower.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beitel are visit- of the committee may be announced Los Angeles, Oct. 19-(AP)-Photo- ing this week in Iowa at the home within a fortnight. Yesterday's conversations between Premier Poincare, for Reparations, and Winston ing brought discussions of fixation to make a CLEAN SWEEP of today's Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller and Mr. of war debt and its commercialization offering. Par is six and one solution

The experts committee will recompayments. That American government will not

be invited as a government to send representative was understood at Held Without Bonds the discussions. It was pointed out that Washington was not asked to Burlington, Oct. 19—(AP)—Harry be represented on the Dawes comhemselves as from a daily news- (Jake) Zippe and John Higgins, mittee but that Charles G. Dawes, ng Oct. 25.

Sheriff Murray of Des Moines Jr., then American observer on the rear porch of the Crescent Arms hosion by the Superintendent to take County announced that Higgins has Reparations commission, if there was any objection to the participation of the Americans and the State Depart-

The same procedure may be followed now, but in any case care will be three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, to their own government.

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LIST OF AWARDS IN CORN EXHIBIT AT FALL FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Chamber of Commerce about the proposed auto parade. Doubtless hundreds of automobiles will participate in this parade. Children are already becoming interested in the "Scallawag" parade. Contracts have been signed for several good bands and orchestras. Street dancing will be a feature of the festival. Arrangements will be made for special lighting effects. The committees report much interest among the people in the festival.

Prof Weiss has submitted the list of the various prizes for the corn exhibit which follows:

PRIZES

Open Class Corn: 10 Ears White (ten prizes)-\$10, \$8 \$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1. 10 ears yellow (ten prizes) - \$10, \$8

Junior Class-Open to all High School Students: 10 ears yellow (ten prizes)—\$10, \$8 \$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1.

\$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1.

10 ears white (ten prizes)-\$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1 Best Single Ear-\$3, \$2, \$1. 4 H Corn Club Members Class:

Best Bushel (100 ears) (ten prizes) -\$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1. School Exhibits from Rural Dis-

10 ears white (ten prizes)—\$10, \$8 \$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1. \$6, \$4, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1.

Best 10 ears corn Lee County \$5.00. Best 10 ears corn Whiteside Co., Best 10 ears corn Ogle County, \$5.00 Sweepstakes Sample of Show, \$5.00

Best plate of 5 apple Jonathan-\$2, \$1, \$.50. Best plate of 5 apples Grimes Gold-Best plate of 5 apples Red Delicious

Apple Exhibits:

Best plate of 5 apples N. W. Greening-\$2, \$1, \$.50. Best plate of 5 apples Snow- \$2,

Best display of named varieties of apples (at least 3 apples of each variety)—\$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.

Best Peck of Potatoes, any variety-\$5.00, \$3,00, \$2.00, \$1.00, Largest pumpkin Best pie pumpkin Best Hubbard Squash Best display of 5 turnips \$1.00

Dr. Eckener's Plans

New York, Oct. 19-(AP)-Rumors that Henry Ford is one of those Dr. Hugo Eckeper is attempting to intertime ago. However, he announced ing a Mockery of Sin," created prohe would proceed into Connecticut found thought and severe warning later in the day in keeping with his about tampering with or considering later in the day in keeping with his about tampering with or considering later in the day in keeping with his about tampering with or considering which Misses Ruth Oakland and lightly things that are ovil once est in his plans for a trans-Atlantic

Mr. Mayo in company with several other persons whose identities were William Henry Harrison, age more closely guarded than his, inspected the big dirigible in the naval hangar at Lakehurst N. J., yesterday and attended a conference with Dr. Zachary Taylor was an officer Eckener and offivials of the Goodn many Indian wars prior to his year Zeppelin Company of Akron, O. Mr. Mayo denied any negotiations had been opened between the Zeppelin people and the Ford Company. Dr. Eckener estimates it will take at least \$14,000,000 to launch his project for regular Zeppelin service be-

> "Is Mr. Ford interested to the extent of financing such a company?" "You may say," he replied, "that

> tween Europe and the United States.

Lawyers, bring your legals to our



new broom would be a handy lub to have in your letter golf bag



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokea Thus to change COW to HEN, in

2-You can change only one letter at a time. Thus the American government will 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump Slang words and abbreviations don's

count -The order of letters cannot be thanged.

1t | One solution is printed on page 9,

News From Grid Camps of Large **Schools of West**

CHEVIGHY

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Writer Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20-(AP)-The mental angle, psychology, the jinx, or whatever it may be labelled, adds to the current complications of college football.

It played quits a part in the advance dope on today's games, which involved the most widespread tests of championship aspirations so far in the 1928 campaign.

Georgia Tech for instance, in this southern stronghold of football, sent its forces out to chase the jinx that Notre Dame has appeared to hold over the Yellow Jackets. The Irish have captured this intersectional tilt for the past six years but today they run up against a powerful Tech array, imbued with new confidence.

Likewise in other big battles of the day Army hoped to chase away the memory of defeats at Harvard's hands, while out on the west coast California sought to shake off its bad luck of recent years at the expense of Southern California.

These games, along with Nebraska-Syracuse, Michigan-Ohio State, Alabama-Tennessee, Vanderbilt-Tulane, Pennsylvania-Penn State, Yale-Brown and a flock of other involving old rivals, occupied the spotlight of an eventful day

So far it has been difficult for the experts to pick the outstanding elevens in any sector with any degree of assurance.

When ordinarily top ranking outfits like the Navy and Michigan go

football eleven representing Notre Dame. Loss of veterans, lack of materthe latter a track star, are his first string halfbacks of outstanding stars—those cries mean nothing to the admirer
and Dinny Shay is his field general this year. Fred Miller, the son of a

Chevigny and Jack Elder, the latter a track star, are his first string halfbacks of Rockne. Most of those think all the sage of Rockne. Most of those think all the sage of Rockne. They had a very pleasant trip and al. this far without a victory between say presto! and his team will be an outstanding one. them and comparative little fellows such as Davis-Elkins and Centenary spring to prominence, it illustrates the pitfalls of experting.

Today's skirmishes, however, peared certain to clear much of the atmosphere.

Army-Harvard. Penn-Penn | State, Yale-Brown, Bucknell-LaFay-Dartmouth-Columbia week's defeat at Minnesota and to games are figured to give a better line on eastern title hopes.

Of the six undfeated members of early in the season. the Western Conference "Big Ten," two-Indiana and Illinois-were bracketed for the day. Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota all faced beaten conference teams in Michiwhile Iowa stepped outside the League baseball team was announced fourth straight victory of the season, fold to meet Ripon.

ILLINI GET TEST

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20-(AP)-Coach Bob Zuppke's champion Illini 1928 gridiron campaign today by tackling one of the best elevens to wear the crimson of Indiana.

The contest between these two unbeaten elevens was considered the most outstanding of the Conference's program. Twenty-five thousand had seats for the battle, the first between the two schools since 1914 when Illinois won 51 to 0.

Despite Indiana's great showing in defeating Oklahoma and Michigan, Illinois was a favorite. The coach, Pat Page of the Hoosiers, who has

It has been an even quarter cen- pointed Hubert Gillis, Belgium, (10). nessed the contest tury since Indiana triumphed over the Illini on the football field, al-York outpointed George Nichols, Bufthough there was a draw in 1911. falo (10

KENTUCKY VS PURPLE Chicago, Oct. 20-(AP)-South and ers, Youngstown, O., (10); Johnnie

north renewed their gridiron rivalry Curtain, Dayton, outpointed Jimmie at Dyche Stadium today when Ken- Dalton, Indianapolis (8) tuck's giant team tackle the lighter Hollywood, Calif.— Farmer Joe the Catholic church here last night. but shiftier Northwestern eleven be- Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped fore upwards of 30,000 spectators.

Today's invasion was the fourth

Jackie Carr, Hollywood (2).

Erie, Pa.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O.

of the Big Ten in as many seasons outpointed Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. unable to for the Kentuckians. They were de-Y., (10); Jimmy Reed, Erie, outpointfeated by Chicago in 1925 and lost to eu Young Aavis, Chicago (6). Indiana in 1926 and 1927.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20—(AP)—
Purdue University today undertook
the task of stopping Coach Glenn

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Particular Housewives
use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put
up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. Printing Co.

ive gymnastics.

Thistlethwaite's powerful Wisconsin eleven in a homecoming game here. Amboy Wins Fourth The Boilermaker gridmen have a Straight Victory double incentive-to atone for last

Anyway, Rockne has warned the world not to expect much of his Notre | ipig is a guard of some experience

It is generally believed by football fans the country over that regardless;

football eleven representing Notre Dame. Loss of veterans, lack of mater-

Dame outfit this fall. But no one is taking that warning very seriously, es-

of the local club. Harris, who led tion that is bound to give all of the

pecially the opponents the Irish will face.

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take a Hoosier revenge for the trim- and furious football team, one of the ming the Badgers gave Notre Dame outstanding threats of the Rock River turned to her home in Dixon after Belvidere, had her household furni- James and daughter Rose motored to Valley Conference, to which it was spending the week end here with her ture moved to Amboy to the home of Sterling Wednesday afternoon and she visited her daughter. admitted this year, continued its vic- cousin, Miss Rita Downs. torious ways Friday afternoon with Detroit, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Appoint- a startling victory over the Morrison ment of Stanley (Bucky) Harris as high school outfit, winning handily gan, Purdue and Chicago, respective- manager of the Detroit American 26 to 0. It was the Amboy team's

Amboy township high school's fast

the Washington American League conference teams something to think team to two pennants and a world's about this year. championship title, succeeds George A good crowd witnessed the conmet their first test of the Big Ten's Moriarity, whose resignation was an- test, which was played on the Amboy given by the Catholic ladies to raise home in Walton. gridiron, and saw the home boys dis- funds to build the new parish house Miss Helen Long is visiting in Am- day evening in Amboy with friends... The length of the Harris' contract play their wares without a hitch. The and its financial terms were with- first half saw Amboy romp away to an early lead, and while Morrison

strengthened somewhat in the second half, they were unable to threaten the home team's goal. Joe Finn and LaVere Finch in the backfield were the outstanding stars of the afternoon and the crisp wind appeared to bolster up the entire

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) | team and the big crowd of fans wit-Brooklyn-Big Boy Peterson, Min- nessed one of the best game sof the been busy upsetting teams for 20 neapolis, defeated Paulino Uzcudun, season. Amboy came through withyears, had his men in fighting mood Epain, foul, (2). Marco Polo, Pitts- out any serious injuries and next and determined to come through burgh, stopped Harry Fay, Louisville, week will go into extensive training with an upset. Illinois has played (5). Jack Shaw, Union City, N. J., for their next game with the Mendowell in its two non-conference games stopped Francisco Cruz, Portugal, (2). ta team, aspirants for the championand appeared to have the same type Joe Jeanette, Little Rock, Ark., out- ship of the Rock River Valley conof machine-like play that won the pointed George Heron, New York (4). ference. Several from Dixon went to Detroit-Joe Glick, New York out- Amboy yesterday afternoon and wit-

Bombing Suspect

Dayton, O.-Happy Atherton, In-Marion, Ill., Oct. 19-(AP)-Deldianapolis, outpointed Jimmie Pow- bert O'Neil, war veteran and one time a candidate for mayor of Herrin was arrested this morning for questioning in connection with the bombing of O'Neal was seen to leave the vicinity of the church just at the time of the bombing. Authorities said he was unable to give a very clear account of

The church was bombed at 6:30 ast night by a hevay charge of explosive, believed to have been dyna-The stairs to the basement mite. were damaged and four windows shattered. The church was dedicated 11 cleven months ago.

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These are the men who will bear the brunt of the Notre Dame attack motored to Sterling Tuesday on bus- ford.

LEPPOG

Rockne, to be frank, hasn't much left from his 1927 eleven. John Nie-

Harmon-Miss Gladys Swartz re-

Sterling, Sunday. I. H. Perkins was a business caller on business in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Mary and Agnes Hermes of Saturday today by Frank J. Navin, president and showed a steam-roller organiza-1 Sterling spent Sunday here with

Among those who motored to Tam-

Husk Your Corn

with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mannion. A Moon automobile which he purchas-

her parent,s Mr. and Mrs. James visited at the Elmer Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard en- Harvey. tertained the former's sister from Rev. Father Walsh motored to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. P. the past several weeks with her sister followed up the work as well as has

Mrs. Vaussen was a caller in Dixon

the week. George Leonard and wife spent

pico Sunday and attended the dinner Wednesday at the John Leonard home the fore part of the week

family, Mrs. James Ryan and son prouti parents of a baby son, born which they went to the C. D. Row-John, Miss Vernie McDermott, and last week.

Milwaukee millionaire, plays tackle and is captain of the team. George Lep- enjoyed the sights at the park.

MHOU

NOEMORC

Rockford the fore part of the week L. Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Mike Chavet Wednesday. Lewis Long hauled a truck load of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward livestock to Chicago the fore part of old were Monday callers in Dixon.

O., was entertained at the Ed Hermes

WAILS OF ROCKNE FOR IRISH GET. NO SYMPATHY boy at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahler spent the Jerry Zentz home Wednesday af- Thursday evening in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

callers in Dixon Tuesday.

on business Wednesday.

will return home Sunday.

Saturday evening.

couple of days.

ness Thursday.

on the sick list

rence Garland, Sr.

Harry Gaskill

Portner home

zaar to be given in Walton.

grandmother, Mrs. Richard Long.

"Slim" Manges motored to Dixon

Miss Eleanor Long will visit with

Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mulford of

Jake Jacobs and wife were business ternoon. Mrs. Julius Mckeel and children business caller Thursday. Miss Lavon Long returned from Belvidere where she has been working for several days, to visit her

Harvey. Edward Mannion and wife return-

Charles Kent, wife and children Mannion. Mrs. Will Dumphy was a business spent Wednesday evening at the Lecaller in Dixon Saturday. Miss Clara McCune of Sterling ex-

her sister in Grand Detour for a pects to return here to resume teaching music again. The meeting which was to be held Miss Mary Walters who has been with her sister, Mrs. Albert Montavon was postponed.

Henry Jacobus motored to Amboy mission at St. Flannen's Catholic Bacon of Polo, also two sisters, Mrs. to visit his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben church last week, went to Clinton on David Rowland of Dixon and Mrs. Miss Mary Rose Long was unable day evening.

Miss Helen Long whose Chevrolet day.

burned, has purchased a new auto- done.

Rock Falls spent the week end here

wtih her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Polo-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, George Long and wife motored to Dixon Tuesday to transact business.

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Her sister Mrs. M. H. Bernheisel of Milledgeville who spent the past several days in the Wendle home re-Miss Dora Porps spent Wednesday Charles Bichele and daughter Waun- eral days in the Wendle home reand Thursday at the Will Green elle of Chicago, spent the week end turned to Milledgeville Thursday evein the P. G. McMahon home.

Mrs. Susie Strausbaugh is spending ployed by the Bell Telephone com- several days in the Mrs. Teresa Brimpany in Sterling, spent her vacation blecom home near Woosung. Over 60 friends of Mr. and Mrs. here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Jones, newlyweds, gave them Harry Gaskill.

A number from here motored to Walton Wednesday evening, and attended the chicken supper, given by the ladies of St. Mary's parish. This was the first night of a four night bawas spent with games and music, and was spent with games and music, and call, came Thursday to visit her sis-John Farley and wife motored to Mrs. P. G. McMahon in behalf of Cal., came Thursday to visit her sis-Dixon the fore part of the week on the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Don Smith. Jones with a number of lovely and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer and useful gifts. Delicious refreshments

children spent Thursday at the Bud were served Horatio Wales of Washington, D. Miss Mabel Portner and friend of C. accompanied the remains of his of the many obstacles in his way. Knute Rockne will have an outstanding miec, his best back, will be saved as much as possible in all games. Jack Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Auriel aunt, Miss Mary Wales here for bur-Jacobs enjoyed a motor trip to the lal Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Smith Park at Mt. Carroll Sunday. Chicago were also here for the funer-

> Mrs. Charles Winders and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gautzmacker Annabelle spent Wednesday in Rock-

The teachers of the Polo grade and Miss Dora Porps entertained her community high school enjoyed a deaunt with dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knoll are the building Wednesday evening, after land home, where the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and Mrs. Joe Enzler spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. James Long and son Rockford. Mrs. Joe Dodson accom-

she visited her daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Guynn who spent Joe Dempsey of Walton visited at Experiments of this grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Tavenner and other ter, Mrs. A. S. Tavenner and other relatives, left Thursday for her home

here at the home of their daughter, in Traer, Iowa. Mrs. Lloyd Considing and son Har- Deerfield are visiting the formers proximately \$12,000 and of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barn-Father James Smith of Cleveland, hizer.

Guests in the Jerry Stuff home balance will be continued by men in Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pyfer terested in the association. Friends Miss Iva Schroder spent Wednes- of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bovey of the Y are urged to offer their

A. J. Becker of Freeport was motored to Amboy Tuesday to visit Mrs. Katherine Kramer and son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George spent Thursday with relatives

in Mt. Carroll.

ed to their home in Sandwich Sun- The Alvis Buck family moved Wed-Misses Eva and Lenore Swab and day after spending the week end here nesday from the Joe Bingaman resi-Evelyn Gaskill were callers in Dixon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. dence on North Division street to the Chris Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Elizabeth Ditch property in

south Polo Mrs. Ida Eckerd wife of John Eckerd, Sr., of Oregon passed away at her home Friday morning, Oct. 29th, after an illness of some duration. Mrs. Eckerd was about 60 years of

Miss Mary Walters who has been spending several days in Maytown at the home of Mrs. William Deitz age, and is survived by her husband, with her sister Mrs. Albert Montayon was postponed. Father Costello who conducted the and Elton of Polo, and Mrs. Esta Sunday to begin a mission there Sun- Jennie Wallace of Colorado, and one brother, Frank Shoewalter of Pennto attend school on account of sick- Miss Helen Long was unable to sylvania. Funeral services will be teach on account of sickness Thurs- held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist church in Oregon, coach was destroyed recently when Joe Fitzsimmons was in Dixon on burial will be in the Oregon cemetery. the barn on her mother's place was Thursday having some dental work The Eckerd family lived on a farm near Polo for years, moving from here to Oregon several years ago

Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie of Pekin is visiting her parents, Attorney and Mrs. Fred Zick.

Mrs. D. H. Wendle returned home Thursday evening from Springfield. Her sister Mrs. M. H. Bernheisel of Attorney and Mrs. Harry Typer

were Dixon callers Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bryant Purcell and son Tommy spent the past several days in the Harold Cross home at Glen Ellyn.

Messrs. Ross Hedrick, William Plum and William Cordell transacted business in Sycamore Thursday Mrs. Elizabeth Eakele and Mrs. Etta

Hennessy of Chicago who have been guests in the Atty. Robert M. Brand home, returned to Chicago, Friday.



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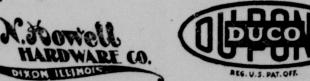
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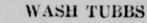
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CHAPTER V

"I'm glad you didn't, of course,"

Jerry was slightly confused by

his remark, and her confusion an-

noyed her. He hadn't done any.

thing to cause her to add a double

meaning to the things he said. She

turned quickly toward the house-

Dr. Belden's office was in his resi-

Alester smiled as he watched her

"Not so dumb," he told himself

When Jerry returned she handed

"He's a renowned surgeon." Ales-

He took the money because some-

her injury with dollars, except as

she must pay for it. The other

change, usually wanted something

"I'm not to have any excite-

him some folded up bills.

he replied, "but I'd be happy to as-

told herself.

with you."

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complacently.

sive playmates.

dream to her.

an arm," she said.

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Chicago- Smith attacks Work's renewal of Salt Creek lease; quotes Borah's anti-Hoover Senate speeches. Washington- Hoover headquarters denies he danced with Negro woman. Ithaca, N. Y .- Senator Copeland WANTED—Amazing new glass clean-er offers you \$15 a day sure! Washington—Bishop Cannon Cleans windows, windshields, show quotes Catholic magazine in effort to

New York-Two Waldman babies. on Guggenheim grandchildren, die in 13

1t* star, commits suicide. WANTED - Big Ohio corporation cort escapes injury as street car hits

> Washington- Episcopalians vote to Fyr-Fyter killed, instructor hurt, in plane crash.

> > FOREIN:

Mexico City-Lindbergh to hunt London- No trace of flier Mac-

Vienna- Rear Admiral and wife die in double suicide. Budapest- Students riot to protest forcing of Jewish students on Univer-

Chicago- Several speakers told the 247t3; FOR RENT-5-room modern apart- state Chamber of Commerce that IIment, first floor, on north side; I linois needs barge terminal facilities bed room, close in. Tel. Y1329. and satutory provisions governing new Illinois waterways.

OR FENT—4-room semi-modern Aurora Helen, two year old daugh-flat. \$15 per month. Phone K503 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Barriger, drowned when she fell in an ar-246t4* tificial lake.

Chicago-Federal Judge Wilkerson recommended that certain officials of Toombs & Daily, bankrupt brokerage firm, be held to the grand jury, and 246t3* continued examination of the affairs

ipulation of poll books and ballots at 246t3 the last April primary, were made in FOR RENT-3 rooms for light house- fourteen indictments returned against keeping, furnished or unfurnished. Six persons by the special grand jury. Close to factories. Rent reasonable. Ralph Pierce, described by grand jury. 246t3 attaches, as an associate of Al Control of the control of th FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn pullets. Chris Fassler, 1 mile northeast of Woosung. Phone 15R2, Polo, good location, modern except bath.

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instantly killed Harry Duncanson, 50, FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for of Galesburg, Ill. also Skimmons heard Governor Alfred E.

247t3 Smith talk last night after a 400 mile walk here from Cairo, Ill. Tel Chicago After pawning her fur coat to pay for a hotel room, Mrs. Is-189tf abelle Grant, member of a Louisville, Ky., family and an opera star in

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"Thirty-two dollars," she said, meaning the change. "What is Dr. Belden, a billionaire?" Jerry thought he must be deeply interested in her to want to know so

think that she had refused his of | equal to nearly a hundred horses' ter told her. "What did he say fer to bring her to Dr. Belden's strength, Alester had told her. thing in Jerry's manner made him was precisely why she had refused nose of his car in at the approach realize that he could not pay for him!

she, those who scorned small prospect of a drive appealed to were at their destination. costly things himself-even expen- would help her to think as she She saw, on closer inspection, that wanted to think.

EXCITEMENT! Why, not 48 she'd have been tempted to gamble of her world and it had been a like this.

tragedy. And now she knew that The sweeping, wooded hills, the Jerry surmised that he must be to her lips. it had dropped her right into an sudden descents upon little harbor that hitherto had been only a beautiful estates, the luxury and man regarded her in what might "In that case I'll have to see car-all were exquisitely new to alarm. She could not decide which, hesitantly; "I'd like tea." that you're kept quiet," Alester as- Jerry. They seemed to release a

plane over to the hangar, I think. ing over the earth. No room to take it off where it is." And yet her elation was dimmed was out of her mind. She'd been had been tender toward her.

getting a tremendous kick out of At Port Jefferson they turned spinning along on a work day in back, inland, and drove far beyond a car that would have drawn a the speed limit on their way to the crowd even if it had been parked inn. Jerry thought of many coal black steeds charging furiously Again it seemed to Jerry that she her thrill. She didn't want him to thing under the hood held power tion when the waiter glanced at her.

produced here.

simply because Alester could ac- She was both surprised and put count for more gold . . . but that at ease when Alester turned the

to what looked like a private home "We'll drive out to Port Jeffer- such as they had passed by the girl had accepted his check for \$150 son and drop in for tea at the dozen. A shingle on the house a little too eagerly. He was glad Rolling Stone Inn on our way bore the name, else Jerry would Jerry was different. Such girls as back," Alester was saying. The not have been certain that they Jerry-perhaps a sense of motion Alester parked the car on a worth while, he believed. He liked and constantly changing scenes pebbled space and helped Jerry out.

the place was more impressive than gled and her eyes smarted. She had ment for a while," Jerry said, and THERE had been days when she laughed softly.

Was a fountain in a more or less erage and only an heroic swallow formal garden and as they are worked in the humid, breath. formal garden and as they ap had saved her from greater disless atmosphere of Fane's on which proached the entrance the door tress. swung open for them and a burly hours back the bottom fell out with her soul at stake for a drive colored man in uniform greeted say when she could take away the Alester familiarly.

And for speed of the high-powered motor have been surprise or confusion or

Jerry wished he hadn't men- by a troubled conscience—she felt other tables. It seemed, in a way air she meant to assume? tioned Dan. For the moment he she had been ungrateful to one who she could not define, to be a special table. The waiter hadn't ex actly shown them to it, but when noticing her simpleness. His at he led the way to that end of the tention was held by someone who porch Alester had indicated that was approaching them unseen by they would sit there.

Thought of Dan dispelled some of ahead of them. This man-made inspired something like consterna- pression.

She became self conscious. Her dress, of course! She knew that she wasn't dressed as the girls of Alester's acquaintance dressed.

Oh why had she been too indifferent about camping to care what she wored All those pretty, dainty things in her sultcase! She must get them tonight when she went to town with Myrtle and George, She wondered what time it was and how long it required to have tea in the Rolling Stone Inn. She hoped they would wait for her if she were

There seemed to be no hurry about bringing their refreshments. Indeed, Alester did not bother to give an order. Jerry expected him to ask what she liked, but he didn't do that either. They talked. He's been asking

her questions all afternoon. Jerry thought he must be deeply interested in her to want to know so much about her. Where did she come from?

What did she do?

Where did her family live? Presently, when she was wishing that he would talk of something else, a waiter appeared with a tray and Jerry foun' a tall glass filled with amber fluid and tinkling ice set before her. It looked like tea. There was also a plate of tiny paperthin sandwiches. Jerry regarded them greedily. She had eaten little at lunch. But Alester ignored them, not even suggesting that she have * * *

SHE looked around for sugar for her tea. There was none. Alester lifted his glass. She

couldn't take tea without sugar. "Will you please have the waiter bring some powdered sugar?" she asked, wishing she didn't sound so timid. The next time . . . when she was better dressed . . . and people didn't look at her so strangely. . . . "Sugar!" Alester repeated. "I

don't think you'll need it with this. No one ever has improved upon Slim's mixing." Jerry wondered what he meant.

Perhaps iced tea came to the table already sugared at the Rolling Stone Inn. She told herself that she must be more careful about making stupid breaks. She said nothing more about sugar but lifted her glass and took a drink from it. Instantly she set it down, a startled expression on her face.

This was not tea! Alester was watching her. "What's the matter," he asked. "Don't you like it?"

Jerry stuttered. Her throat tinshe had thought at first. There almost choked over the strong bev-

> napkin she had hurriedly pressed "I'm sorry," Alester said.

entirely new universe, a universe villages, the landscaped grounds of an instant she felt that the door should have asked what you'd like." Jerry smiled at him.

"If you don't mind," she said more boldly, "with sugar." sured her promptly. "Can't go wellspring of emotion, to cause her back to camp. Dan's taking the to feel as if she were fairly soar.

porch. Jerry noted that it had a "her chance." Where was her inmore luxuriant centerpiece than the souclance, the woman-of-the-world She glanced anxiously at Alester. But apparently he was

> Jerry And his face wore a very odd ex

the company today that tractor pro-Chicago Man Heads Chamber Commerce abandoned in the United States al-

Chicago, Oct. 19-(AP)- Scott Brown of Chicago was elected presi- Officials said they did not know dent of the Illinois Chamber of Com- when a new plant would be equipped merce at its annual election today, to and production resumed in this succeed John H. Camlin of Rockford, country but indicated that the com-W. H. Fitch of Aurora was named pany is working on plans for a new vice president. The secretary, C. G. model tractor. Ferris, Chicago, and the treasurer, S. Manufacture of the tractor at F. Bradt, banker of DeKalb, were re- Fordson was discontinued about a year ago to allow more space for the

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CHICAGO BROKER DEAD

Chicago, Oct. 19-(AP)-Leslie F. Gates, former president of the Chithough no tractors now are being cago Board of Trade, died today at Battle Creek, Mich., after a short illness. He has for some years past Golf puzzle on page 6: been president of Lamson Brothers & Company, one of the largest grain houses here.

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Of course well-to-do persons and professional men will no doubt desire to make larger contributions, but no one will be urged or even expected to contribute more than, everything con-

sideder, he feels he is willing to give. District Chairman, W. T. Rawleigh has had a lot of experience in this line, because four years ago he was charman of the national LaFollettefor-President committee and treasurer of the LaFollette-Wheeler Joint National committee for which he received and acknowledged over \$228,000 through the mail-mostly in small contributions

In an interview recently Mr. Rawleigh said:

deretogore the Republican and Democratic partie shave depended upon the wealthy men of the country for their campaign contributions and as everyone knows they have collected many millions of dollars during every campaign from a comparatively few, mostly well-to-do indi-

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from business and professional men, men and women to solicit all towns Mr. Winn is working under the di- and rural districts, it has been derection of Mr. Rawleigh. James D. cided to give eyeryone an opportuni-Cunningham and Charles Piez, as ty to make a small subscription withmembers of the finance committee of out being annoyed, when they are Illinois, are organizing the state out- busy, by solicitors calling on them side of Chicago. They have recently and asking them to make contribuappointed fifty men in certain geo- tions which some of them cannot af-

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preciated by the national committee, In the last electon Illinois raised by those who are assisting in the committee is trying to raise \$100,000 As the committee has very large outside of Chicago including both epxenditures every day now and funds large and small contributions. The are needed to pay bills as they become KPLA KTAB KMTR KEX KJR for a gold standard by saying to quota of small contributions of Lee due, prompt responses from all who KGA. county is 800 individual subscriptions. desire to make contributions will be

WRECK IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19-(AP)passengers were reported slightly hurt when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 835 left the rails at Galena, 18 miles north of Corails caused the wreck. The loco- WEBC. motive and the four cars making up the train left the track and overturned. Reports reaching here said that a considerable number of the 35 passengers aboard were slightly hurt; suffering mostly from bruises and slight lacerations.

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7:15-Collier Hour; Richard Cleve-

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Music-WEAF WRC WGY WTAM "CROSS OF GOLD" William Jennings Bryan's famous 'Cross of Gold" speech at the 1896 Democratic convention was a plea WHAS WJAX KSL KHQ KGO KFI for laborers, farmers, miners and small merchants, many of whom were in a pitiable plight.

5:00—Parade; The March Kings— WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ said. "We do not come as aggressors. Ours is not a war of conquest WCAE WHO KSD WRHM WTMJ We are fighting in defense of our WGN WOC WOW WDAF WFAA homes, our families and our poster-We have petitioned and our petitions have been scorned. We have entreated and our entreaties have land, Speaker — WJZ KDKA WJR been disregarded. We have begged and they have mocked when our calamity came. We beg no longer; we entreat no more; we petition no Mack-WABC WODC WAIU WKRC WGHP WBBH WOWO KMOX KM-

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8:15-Atwater Kent Hour; Guisep-WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WT-AM WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WF- kind upon a cross of gold!" AA WSM WMC WSB KOA KPRC

KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW other orders of the lodge was voted WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI a failure.

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makin' money, but I didn't know he wuz rich," said Lafe Bud, when he heard Mrs. Tilford Moots's nephew wuz askin' fer a divorce. I don't see very many brown derbys, an' I don't see any collars like Hoover wears.

Faust"-WEAF WRC WWJ WOC 9:30—Captivators; Dance Music— and urged them to demar work WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP to determine that policy. WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC

Curious Facts About Presidents

9:00-Tunes of Broadway; Dance BRYAN'S FAMOUS

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"You shall not press down upon pe De Luca —WEAF WRC WGY the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify man-

I. O. O. F. MEET OVER Springfiell, Ill., Oct. 19-(AP)-Adjournment today of the two-day meeting of Patriarchs Militant and 6:30—Roxy and His Gang; Vocal its auxiliary will bring to a close the lumbus today. Railroad officials said and Instrumental — WJZ KDKA conventions of orders of I. O. O. F it was believed spreading or broken KWK WJR WSM WSB WRC WREN which have been in activity here for a week. This order will hold its 8:30—General Motors Party; Pop- 1929 convention in Danville, and ular Classics—WEAF WRC WGY the experiment of holding their meeting coincident with that of

Community House

munity spirit on a national scale if they are to have a just part in solving their own problems, Sam H. Thompson, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today at an opening celebration of

Sycamore Community Hall. "The American farmer," said Mr. ditions which threatened to force him to lower his standard of living. The more than seventeen months, aptrouble is due to the fact that the peared likely today as the result of farmer is unable to obtain an American price for the product of his

"The inequality of agriculture has organized farmers have deemed nec- Indiana wage contract. This velfare of America.

needs of farmers only if they were al- new wage contract which is to relowed to have part in formulating it, main in effect until April 1, 1930. and urged them to demand the right

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Re-opening of Mines

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After five weeks of conference, a joint scale committee of both groups been brought forcibly to the attention wage scale adopted in the Illinois of the nation and Congress has rec- field-\$6.10 per day and 91 cents a ton-should be the basis for a new essary. Unfortunately for us, our promise will supplant the old Jackplan was not approved by the present sonville agreement of \$7.50 per day administration, but the question of and \$1.08 per ton, which expired an American policy for agriculture is April 1, 1927, and was discarded by still of outstanding importance to the the miners union last July, as a basis for wage negotiations.

The farm leader said that an Am- Following the agreement yestererican farm policy could meet the day, miners and operators signed a

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Brother-in-Law of

Bert Pearl of Palmyra, Thursday that time will make this American policy for afternoon received word of the death daughters and two sons, also two Shoepher, Wis. He had been ill for home in Shoepher, where interment in Indiana is Near the past four months, suffering with will be made. heart trouble

to learn of his death. Eight years ago he moved to Shoepher, Wis. Palmyra Man Dead which city had been his home since

Besides his widow he leaves three of his brother-in-law, William Dren- step-children, a son and daughter. nan which occured Wednesday af- Funeral services were held Satternoon at 5 o'clock at his home in urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

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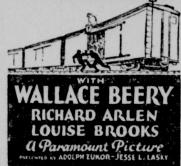
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